DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 16 | EIGHT PAGES | MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1926 | EIGHT PAGES | NO. 290

OIL DRILLING RIG SHIPPED

TWO CARS ARE EXPECTED AT SKIDMORE MONDAY.

BEGIN LAST OF WEEK

Several Days to Be Required for Hauling and Erection.—Driller to Live Here.

Freight bills of lading for two cars of oil drilling equipment were received today by Fred Wright, secretary of the Quitman Oil and Gas Co. The equipment was shipped Thursday from Breckenridge, Mo., and is expected to arrive at Skidmore Monday.

The equipment will be taken overland to the place selected for the first test well. Two days probably will be required to transport the equipment, which has a total weight of 62,960 pounds. Two or three days more will be required to erect the rig. It is possible that drilling may start Friday or Saturday.

G. H. Rose, who has the contract for drilling the well and whose home is in Breckenridge, has sent word that he will arrive Monday. Mrs. Rose and her son, Raymond, were in Maryville yesterday to secure quarters for the family during the drilling operations. They rented the house at 403 South Main street.

Once drilling has started, it will continue night and day, suspending only on Sundays, according to Howard P. Manning, geologist of Skidmore, who developed the project. The drillers will work in twelve-hour shifts.

Mrs. Mary E. Jackson, 57, Dies This Morning

Heart Trouble Fatal to Woman at Home of Daughter, Four Miles East of Here

Mrs. Mary E. Jackson, 57 years old, a resident of Nodaway County most of her life, died at 7:30 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Kimmit, four miles east of Maryville. Mrs. Jackson's death followed a two-weeks illness of heart trouble. She had been in poor health for thirty years.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Christian Church in Ravenwood, and burial will be in the Myrtle Tree cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson was born Jan. 16, 1869. On Nov. 21, 1886, she was married to John Jackson, who died eight years ago. To this union was born five children, three daughters and two sons. In addition to the daughter at whose home she died, Mrs. Jackson is survived by the following children: Mrs. John Edwards of the Harmony neighborhood; Miss Wilma Jackson, and Roy Jackson, both of Maryville. One son died in infancy. She also leaves eight grandchildren and four brothers, Harley and Walter Nelson, Ravenwood; Anderson Nelson, Maryville; and Jacob Nelson, St. Joseph.

Maryville Scores 2 Points at Tarkio

Pat King Places Third in Half-Mile Run.—Maryville's Relay Record Remains Standing.

Pat King's third place in the half-mile run gave Maryville High School its only two points in the Tri-State track and field meet held yesterday at Tarkio.

The local school did not send a full team, the boys who went doing so on their own initiative. Leland Smith also ran the half-mile but did not place. Kenneth Swinford met defeat in a fast preliminary heat of the 100-yard dash.

Kissinger, one of the Maryville stars, was ineligible to compete. He probably could have placed in the high jump, which went at 5 feet, 7 inches, and in the discus, which was won with a throw of 102 feet, 2 inches. Kissinger has been bettering the latter mark in practice without difficulty.

The only new record was established in the mile run, with a mark of 4 minutes, 44 seconds. The record in the mile relay, established at 3 minutes, 43 3-5 seconds, by the Maryville team in 1921, was not lowered.

St. Joseph Man Is Reappointed on Board

Jefferson City, Mo., May 8.—Governor Sam Baker today reappointed H. D. Holmes of St. Joseph to the state osteopathic board.

H. J. Beedle of Ravenwood spent yesterday in Maryville.

Spencer Funeral Rites to Be Held Tomorrow

Rev. Guy L. Prather to Have Charge Services at the First Baptist Church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Spencer, who died early yesterday morning at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Fern Crull on East Fourth street, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Baptist Church. The service will be in charge of the Rev. Guy L. Prather. Members of the choir, accompanied by Laura Jean Murdock, organist, will sing three selections, "In the Sweet, Bye and Bye," "Rock of Ages," and "Nearer My God to Thee."

Mrs. Spencer is survived by her mother, Mrs. Rutha Cornett of Maryville, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Charles Viles and Cleve and Dave Cornett of Maryville; Ike Cornett, Messena, Ia.; Tom Cornett, Clarinda, Ia.; and Mrs. Martha Phillips of Des Moines, Ia. She also leaves another grandchild, Junior Robey, of Maryville.

CATTLE TOUR HELD MAY 21

SPECIALIST FROM COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE COMING.

VISITS THREE FARMS

Effort Being Made to Get Roy Brainard of Kansas City to Tell Packer's Views.

A cattle feeders' tour will be held in this county Friday afternoon, May 21, to study the results secured by men who have been cooperating with the Extension Service of the University of Missouri in keeping records on their cattle. J. W. Burch, of the Missouri College of Agriculture, will assist J. Ross Fleetwood, county extension agent, in interpreting the results secured. Commission men will be here from Kansas City and St. Joseph to grade and appraise the cattle. An attempt will be made to get Roy Brainard, of Swift & Co., Kansas City to discuss these cattle from the packer's standpoint as to quality, desirability and marketability.

R. M. Evans has fifty-nine head of common steers, weighing around 750-775 pounds, which have been receiving a full feed of corn and alfalfa hay since January 14. These cattle are ready to market now. He also has thirty-three head of medium-to-good steers, weighing around 850 pounds, which have been receiving some corn and hay since March 3, and will be ready for market around July 15. The cost of wintering this class of cattle will be one of the points brought out on the tour.

Alfred Jones has twenty-eight head of good White-Faced calves, weighing around 550 pounds, which have been on feed since January 1, on corn, alfalfa hay and cotton-seed meal. They will be ready for market about July 1.

E. F. Scott has twenty-nine head of choice White-Faced calves, weighing around 860 pounds, which have been on feed on corn, hay and cotton-seed meal since November. They are ready for market now.

Fred Kemper, Graham, and Harry Mitchell, Skidmore, have kept records on two other bunches of cattle but since they have sold them it will not be possible to visit these cattle. However, their records will be gone over by Mr. Burch.

The tour will start at the R. M. Evans farm at 1:30 o'clock. From there it will go to Alfred Jones farm, west of Maryville, and then to Emmett Scott's, three miles west of Maryville. Everyone interested in cattle feeding is welcome and urged to attend the tour if possible. It is hoped to make this tour an annual affair if enough interest is taken in it.

Exam for Chemist at Postoffice Wednesday

A civil service examination will be held at the Maryville postoffice next Wednesday for a junior chemist. There has been one applicant for the examination.

Heard Schumann-Heink.

Among the out-of-town persons who were here for the Schumann-Heink concert last night were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nixson, Mrs. Jessie Nixson, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Carpenter, Mrs. Earl May, Miss Louise McGlone, Mrs. C. J. Latta and Martin Tonner, all of Shenandoah, Iowa.

TRIUMPH FOR GREAT SINGER

SCHUMANN-HEINK WONDERFUL HERE LAST NIGHT.

MISS HARDEMAN FINE

Violinist Makes Great Success—Music Festival Ends—Credit Due Charles R. Gardner.

Maryville has heard Schumann-Heink.

Last night the great contralto sang to a packed State Teachers College auditorium. And, oh, how she sang. Low notes, high notes, and those in between—all were executed with equal finesse by this stalwart survivor of a great group of singers.

Sixty-five years old is Madame Schumann-Heink, but her voice refutes the passage of time. There were some in her audience who have heard her before, many years before.

"She is the same," they said. "It is the Schumann-Heink of old." These perhaps were those who came for the sake of sacred memories. There were others who came out of sheer wonderment at the vitality of the artist, and some who were merely curious. But all fell under the spell of the remarkable personality of the artist, and listened to her singing with genuine satisfaction. Madame Schumann-Heink remains a dominating artist through, perhaps, her sheer power of musicianship, which is of rare quality.

Her glorious voice, full, warm, and vibrant, she not only sang, but opened her heart to the audience. And this audience she held in the hollow of her motherly hand.

Personality, a wealth of it, aided the madame last night. What audience could have resisted her, who could have denied her motherly qualities after her first group.

Two bouquets of roses were presented to the popular contralto. One was by Miss Mary Todd for the Twentieth Century Club and the other by a first lieutenant in Battery C. For the girl there was a courteous bow, but for the soldier there was a broad smile, a handclasp, and finally a kiss tossed from the lips which so often sang for the soldier boys in camp. And—typical of the feeling which the soldier bears for her, back was tossed the kiss, while the audience, happy, enthusiastic, applauded heartily.

It is difficult to comment on individual numbers which the madame sang. All were outstanding. Her Erl King, a complete drama within itself, was her greatest art song. So carefully were the characters drawn that the audience was spellbound. Julius Buerger, the accompanist, aided materially in this numebr. His was outstanding work, and he won himself a place of esteem with all by holding himself in the background always.

Schumann-Heink attained great heighths in her aria, "Ah Mon Fils," from the "Prophet" by Meyerbeer. "When Roses Bloom" was also popular, and the audience loved her in her camp song, "Danny Boy." By request, she sang "By the Waters of Minnetonka."

A devoutly song "Agnus Dei" by Georges Bizet closed the program with an appropriate touch of symbolism.

It has been said that Maud Powell was the greatest woman violinist. Last night Maryville heard the second Maud Powell in Florence Hardeman. It being possible for two stars of equal magnitude to shine in the same heavens, Florence Hardeman was just as good on the violin last night as Schumann-Heink was in her vocal numbers. Miss Hardeman has a fineness of grain in her tone; her technique is smooth and clean and full of sparkle. She has naturally a simple and graceful manner, and of course she has with her constantly an example of what honesty of demeanor means. She played "Largo" with great feeling, the haunting melody being enchantment for the audience. Her "Ave Maria" was exquisite, and her "Perpetum Mobile" 'excelled everything in velocity. Truly Miss Hardeman is a great violinist. Maryville has never heard as good a one.

The concert last night closed the Fifth Annual Music Festival at the College. It was a good festival. All of the numbers were good. In a way, the festival worked up to a climax, the last two numbers seemingly being more popular than all others, with, perhaps, the exception of the opera Monday night.

The festival was worked out and managed by a large committee, but if laurels should fall where most credit is due, Charles R. Gardner perhaps deserved more credit than anyone else. He it was who motivated the whole scheme, and through him it was all carried out—successfully.

Attending Endeavor Meeting at Albany

Miss Bertha Anderson and Miss Isabel Hamlin are attending the Northwest Christian Endeavor Convention, which convened at Albany yesterday and will continue through tomorrow. They are representing the local Christian Endeavor society.

About two hundred delegates are expected at the meting.

Miss Anderson is district treasurer.

WINTER WHEAT IS ABOUT 84%

ACREAGE IS LESS THAN PLANTED LAST FALL.

PLOWING FAR BEHIND

Rye Acreage Much Less This Year—Meadow Hay Lands Below Normal.

Washington, May 8.—The area of winter wheat to be harvested was about 37,085,000 acres on May 1, 2,216,000 acres less than the acreage planted last fall and 5,816,000 acres more than the acreage harvested last year, the crop reporting bureau of the department of agriculture reported today.

The average condition of winter wheat on May 1 was 84 per cent of normal compared with 84.1 per cent on April 1, and 77 per cent on May 1, 1925.

On the estimated areas of wheat to be harvested the production should be 548,908,000 bushels.

Spring plowing for the United States was 68.3 per cent, completed up to May 1, as compared with 82.7 per cent on May 1, 1925.

Spring sowing and planting was 56.1 per cent as compared with 65.8 per cent up to May 1, 1925.

The acreage of rye on May 1, standing and intended for grain, was estimated at 3,565,000 acres as compared with 4,880,000 acres in 1925.

The average condition of meadow hay lands on May 1 was 80.9 per cent of normal as compared with 87.8 on May 1, last year. The average condition of pasture was 74.6 per cent of normal, compared with 66.5 on May 1 last year.

Receivership Case Is Set for May 17

R. H. Rees, Plaintiff Against C. D. and E. F. Caldwell, Is Ordered to Make Copy of Accounts.

The application of R. H. Rees, Burlington Junction lumberman, for the appointment of a receiver for C. D. and E. F. Caldwell, prominent cattlemen, was set over until the first day of Circuit Court, when the case was submitted today to Judge John M. Dawson.

The receivership hearing was placed at the head of the docket at the reopening of court on May 17.

The continuance today was at the request of defense attorneys, McCaffrey and Cook and Cook and Cummins. They declared the issues so involved that they had had no time to prepare their arguments or testimony.

The defense attorneys had a class with the attorneys for the plaintiff, A. F. Harvey and Shinabargar, Blagg and Ellison, over the submitting of certain records. The Caldwell attorneys demanded that they be allowed to inspect Rees' books, showing his lumber dealings with E. F. Caldwell from 1917 to 1925. The court ordered a copy of the records made and delivered to the defense attorneys within twenty days.

Rees' demand for a receivership was filed in connection with a suit to foreclose a mortgage securing a note for $7,315. The defense attorneys have announced that a counter-suit will be filed, alleging an over-charge of $10,000.

Returns From Parnell.

Mrs. George Donahue returned from Parnell last night where she visited her mother, Mrs. Henson, for several days. She will leave for her home in Kansas City in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reddick and baby son of Bethany are spending the week end with Mr. Reddick's sister, Mrs. E. E. Rhoades, and Mr. Rhoades.

WESLEYAN IN LEAD IN MEET

MARYVILLE AND TARKIO TRAIL IN TRIANGULAR CONTEST.

FAST TIME IN HALF

Cameron Speeder Runs It In 2:03 3-5 No Other Remarkable Records In Early Events.

With ten events of the triangular meet between the State Teachers College, Missouri Wesleyan, and Tarkio track teams run off at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Wesleyan was leading with 42 points. Six events were yet to be run.

There were no particularly outstanding performances in the first eight events, with the exception of the half mile, which went in 2 minutes, 3.5 seconds.

Maryville was second with 27½ points, and Tarkio was third with 20½ points.

Meet Late In Starting.

The meet was, in a way, a dual meet first event not getting under way until shortly before 2 o'clock. A crowd of about 100 persons were present when the athletes from the three schools answered the call for the 100-yard dash.

By a last-minute arrangement, but three places were given in each event, to count as follows: First, 5; second, 3; and third, 1.

Coach W. N. Collins brought nine athletes from Missouri Wesleyan, and Coach Aubrey Pittinger brought fifteen Tarkio College tracksters.

The meet, was, in a way, a dual meet between Missouri and Kansas, Coaches Collins and Pittinger being wearers of the M, and Paul Jones, the Maryville coach, being a former Jayhawker.

The Summaries.

100-yard dash—Shultz, Wesleyan, first; Ungles, Maryville, second; Preston, Tarkio, third. Time 10.4 seconds.

Mile Run—Woods, Tarkio, first; Miller, Wesleyan, second; Wills, Tarkio, third; Time 4 minutes, 51.6 seconds.

Javelin—Joy, Maryville, first; Burks Maryville, second; Robertson, Wesleyan, third. Distance, 160 feet 8 inches.

440-yard dash—Coy, Wesleyan, first; Imes, Wesleyan, second; Ungles, Maryville, third; time, 52.7 seconds.

Pole Vault—Kruse, Tarkio, first; Hollar, Maryville, second; Gibson, Maryville and Melchar, Tarkio, tied for third; height 10 feet, 6 inches.

High Jump—Martin, Tarkio, first; Joy and Hollar of Maryville, tied for second; Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

High Hurdles—Coy, Wesleyan, first; Grooms, Wesleyan, second; Gibson, Maryville, third; time 16.6 seconds.

Shot Put—Shultz, Wesleyan, first; Hollar, Maryville, second; Mullenax, Maryville, third; distance, 37 feet 5 inches.

Half mile—Imes, Wesleyan, first; McIntyre, Tarkio, second; Wylie, Wesleyan, third; time 2 minutes, 3.5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash.

Coy, Wesleyan, first; Wilson, Maryville, second; Shultz, Wesleyan, third; time 24 seconds.

"Tincher Farm Bill or Nothing at All"

Representative Tilson, Connecticut Republican, Warns Congress That Haugen Bill Is Dangerous.

Washington, May 8.—Representative Tilson of Connecticut, Republican leader, served notice on the House today that unless the 100-million-dollar Tincher bill were enacted there appeared no chance of passing any comprehensive farm relief legislation at this session.

The administration is opposing the 375-million-dollar Haugen bill on the grounds that such an outlay would endanger the administration's economy program and would result in a treasury deficit.

Practically all of the time remaining in the present session will be devoted to farm relief measures.

Two Setting Hens Traded for Ford

Chicopee, Mass., May 8.—Two setting hens were traded here for a Ford automobile.

To obtain the hens, Victor Valcourt assistant custodian of the city hall, gave his 1917 model flivver to Armond Blanchard.

A record of the transaction was sent to the registrar of motor vehicles.

No Bench Warrants for Three Indicted

Daugherty, King and Miller Will Be Available At Any Time, U. S. Attorney Explains.

New York, May 8.—No bench warrants will be issued for the arrest and arraignment of Harry M. Daugherty, former United States attorney-general, John T. King or Col. Thomas W. Miller, indicted yesterday on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government, assistant United States attorney Kenneth Simpson announced today.

Attorneys for each of the defendants, Simpson said, have indicated that their clients will be available at the discretion of the court and there is no need for the issuance of the warrants.

UPHOLDS U. S. REFERENDUM

AUTHORITY RULES FOR PROHIBITION VOTE.

DRYS DENY POWER

Frederick P. Lee, Senate's Own Counsel, Declares Congress Could Even Appropriate Necessary Funds.

Washington, May 8.—The question whether Congress has the power to authorize a national referendum on prohibition leaped into prominence again today on capitol hill when the Senate judiciary committee made public a series of rebuttal arguments growing out of the recent hearing, including one of Frederick P. Lee, the Senate's own legislative counsel, declaring that Congress has such powers under the Constitution.

The drys, led by Wayne B. Wheeler, leader of the Anti-Saloon League, have denied that Congress possesses such power.

In a 5,000-word brief setting forth the decision, Lee holds that Congress not only has the power to direct a national referendum but that it may also appropriate moneys to finance such an undertaking because it is the sole judge of what it shall spend for the public welfare.

Mr. Lee, who passes upon the Constitutionality of thousands of bills every session of Congress and whose decisions are almost law to the Senate, held that Congress could authorize a referendum under its Constitutional power to gather information for use in legislation.

He declares that Congress could delegate this power to the states but he warns that a Constitutional issue might be raised in some states if the power were delegated if the state constitution prohibits the state from exercising any federal power. He did not pass upon that question.

Escaped Prisoner Is Caught by Officers

Fifth of Seven Convicts Who Got Away From Statesville, Ill., Penitentiary Taken Into Custody.

Chicago, May 8.—The fifth of seven convicts who escaped from the Statesville penitentiary Wednesday after slaying deputy Warden Peter Klein was captured today by the police of LaSalle, Ill. He is Charles Shader, a life-termer and slayer of a Chicago policeman. He surrendered without a struggle.

Resort Homes and Buildings Burned

Fire Sweeps Island Near Beverly Farms, Mass.—Coastguard Boats Aid in Fighting Flames.

Beverly, Mass., May 8.—The casino, the clubhouse and more than twelve summer homes of North Shore residents were destroyed by fire on Misery island of Beverly Farms today. A fireboat was summoned from Gloucester and two coast guard patrol boats aided in battling the flames which spread swiftly.

Mrs. Arthur Capper Is Reported Dying

Wife of Kansas Senator Said to Be Sinking Rapidly and Death Is Only Few Hours Away.

Baltimore, Md., May 8.—Mrs. Arthur Capper, wife of Senator Capper of Kansas, is dying, physicians at the Women's Hospital of Maryland declared this morning. They said that Mrs. Capper's life was hanging only by a thread and that it was probably only a matter of a few hours before she passed away.

WILL ASK AID FOR STRIKERS

MOVEMENT UNDER WAY IN NORTHERN STATES

DEADLOCK CONTINUES

Britain Faces Gloomy Saturday Night—Russian Soviet Workers Offer To Furnish Funds.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 8.—The international aspect of the British strike was evident today when the first concerted move in the United States to raise relief funds for British workers was opened in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan by the Workers Party of America.

Th announcement of the opening of the drive for funds was made by T. R. Sullivan, administrator of the ninth district of the party, which embraces three states.

"We are asking all the members of the Workers Party of America in these three states to contribute to the relief of the British strikers," Sullivan told International News.

London, May 8.—Not since war days has London faced so gloomy and depressing a Saturday night. The general strike has the capital of the nation in its grip, and with no signs of peace, the usual Saturday night gayety has disappeared.

Heavily armed troops, armored cars, gun troops and naval forces fill those areas where the British workingmen generally does his Saturday night celebrating.

All afternoon the government moved troops through the working class district, perhaps in warning against any Saturday night disorders.

In Downing street, the cabinet met and heard rumors of possible attacks on the docks of food supplies, especially in the East Indian district.

In Ecclestan square the Trades Union Congress leaders were in session planning measures to tighten up the tie-up in places where they have been relaxed. Only grim determination to fight on eminated from both Downing street and Ecclestan square.

Moscow, May 8.—The soviet Trades Union Council announceed today that 2,250,00 rubles have been forwarded to England for the aid of the British strikers. This sum is in addition to that already pledged, which will be the proceeds from a fourth day's wages from each soviet trades unionist.

The president of the Trades Union Council today attacked John L. Lewis and William Green, American labor leaders, as "black traitors," charging that they had refused the aid of the American Federation of Labor to the English strikers.

London, May 8.—The Trades Union Congress announced tonight that it had declined to accept the money offered by the soviet workers.

London, May 8.—Food rationing was resorted to in some sections of London today. This rationing was upon the initiative of the food dealers themselves who stated that the shortage has been occasioned by the inability of the retailers to meet the high prices of the wholesalers in the central district.

London, May 8.—Newspapers today gave the widest publicity to the address of Sir John Levin before the House of Commons stressing his exposition of the constitutional point that the general strike was illegal and that every trade union leader was liable to prosecution and the loss of his personal possessions.

School Money Must Be Used as Designated

Jefferson City, Mo., May 8.—Incidental funds of a school district can not be used to pay the salary of the teacher of such districts, as the law specifies that all school moneys shall be paid out only for the purpose for which they are levied and collected, according to a decision of Attorney General North T. Gentry.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat...established 1869
Maryville Republican...established 1869
Nodaway Forum .....established 1901
Maryville Tribune ...established 1893

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

James Todd .....
W. C. Van Cleve..... .....Editors
Walter S. Todd.....Superintendent

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
Incorporated
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance 50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance $5.50
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month 35c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year $3.50
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year $4.00

Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. M., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent to you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

FEWER TRAFFIC DEATHS.

There are more automobiles in use in this country now than last year. Yet traffic accidents show a tendency to decrease. According to the National Safety Council the number of traffic deaths in the United States during the first three months of 1926 was 583 less than in the same period for 1925 a 14 per cent drop.

In some communities accidents are increasing. In others they have been so greatly reduced in number as to make the whole average lower. What some communities can do in this matter of traffice regulation, others can do as well if they will try as hard.

Wider and better thoroughfares wisely and better enforced regulations, drivers more skillful and more courteous, all help to solve the traffic problem which has come in with the automobile age.

THE GENERAL STRIKE

The answer of the British government to a general strike in sympathy with the coal miners was a virtual dictatorship, placing the country under martial law. The government, having failed in negotiation with the representatives of labor, fell back on the inevitable. It proposes to preserve law and order and keep the nation's economic life functioning, as far as possible, by drafting and using all available human and material resources as it would in case of war.

The difficulty is that the "enemy" in this case is not without, but within the country, millions strong, operating in every section and city, vitally interfering with normal industry and trade and affecting every phase of economic and social life.

This is a natural reaction on the part of the government. It is the usual response to national peril of any kind, foreign or domestic. There may be nothing else that any government could do, when negotiation fails. Yet one is led to wonder sometimes if the simplest and most effective procedure in such a case would not be to let the strikers have their way—to acquiesce in the general strike and let it cure itself by its evils. That might show the essential folly of a general strike, in a nation of ordinarily reasonable human beings.

SOME SCHOOL EVENTS

The following items of news, found in a single newspaper, are worth repeating:

The first tells of a young girl who won first prize in a state essay contest started by the American Chemical Society. Her subject was "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home." The contest is national and the various state winners will compete for national honors later on.

The second tells of an oratorical contest in a boys' preparatory school. Six boys, members of the junior and senior classes, one of them a football player, presented orations on the following subjects: "A Shelf of Books," "Why Go to College?" "The Locarno Treaty," "Forest Preservation," "Everyday Wonders of Nature," "Good Sportsmanship."

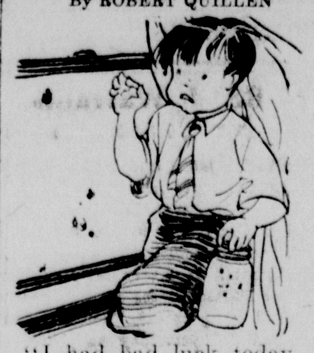
The third tells of a poster, designed by two high school boys, chosen because of its excellence, from among many made in the city's public schools, to be the official poster for that community's clean-up week.

The fourth tells of a new club known as "The Latin Players," organized at a state university for the purpose of presenting plays in the Latin tongue.

All of these items occupied less news space than a single football game would have had. Nevertheless, they ought to be encouraging proof of the fact that other things really are going on in our public schools and colleges than athletic contests. The latter make so much noise in the world that parents sometimes become alarmed lest there is nothing else to be had in the way of education. It isn't so. Items similar to the four listed can be found in the papers anywhere right along.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"I had bad luck today. I had forty-six good bugs in a jar an' let 'em out in the kitchen for exercise an' thirty-two got lost."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

The hardest job most people have nowadays is to do without something they don't need.

Now the youth and beauty of the nation starts spending a billion dollars to accumulate freckles, quite unconcerned that, after awhile it will spend another billion to get rid of them.

In 1903 the American people gave up only one fifteenth of their income in taxes, federal, state and local. Now we give up one eighth or, one day out of every eight working days.

One gentleman said yesterday "they must do something." Another said "we must do something." And thereby hangs the difference between success and failure. When enough of us are willing to substitute "we" for "they," not only something but many worthwhile things will be done.

What Other Editors Say

Pistol Laws In New York.

The Sullivan law, which now prohibits the possession or the carrying of a revolver in New York without a police permit, has not provided adequate protection for the public against gunmen and criminals of every sort. There is loud demand throughout the state for the substitution of a better statute, such as the Esmond bill now pending at Albany, which confers upon the police authorities entire control over pistol licenses and pistol deliveries. The bill increases the penalties for felony where a defendant is found armed. The bill also defines "possession" as including "carrying in any vehicle," this with the intent of reaching the new numerous cases of robbers and hold-up men who make their "getaway" with the weapons at their feet on the floor of their automobile.

This bill has the indorsement of a great number of organizations and individuals whose opinions on the subject command respect. The New York State Association of District Attorneys last year went on record for a better Sullivan law, and the district attorneys of New York City are for the Esmond bill. So is the Bar Association. Also such men as the Police Commissioner of the city, the Chief Justice of the Court of Special Sessions and William McAdoo, the Chief City Magistrate. The last named has argued the case for some such measure as effectively as any man in America. For instance:

"The pistol is of no use whatever as a weapon of defense to any honest law-abiding citizen—man, woman or child. On the contrary, it is a positive danger to possess it." And on another occasion: "In case of attack twenty revolvers would do me no good. It is the element of surprise that counts. The outlaw is on the alert. The citizen cannot go around all day carrying a revolver in his hand."—Boston Herald.

Smoot Was Probably Correct Either Way

Utah Senator Believes That Government Employes Are Safe From Disaster—In Humorous Mood.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

Washington—Senator Reed Smoot of Utah sprang a joke the other day.

It's the talk of the whole Senate.

Not that, as a poke, it was anything to write home about, but it was the first one, according to all the best authorities, that that particular senator ever prepetrated.

Smoot takes life seriously.

He isn't melancholy but he's solemn.

He never laughs. He never smiles.

Sometimes he gets irritable, but never, except in this lone recent instance, has he ever been known to get funny.

Smoot was making an appeal at the time for some new government buildings in Washington. He pointed out that a large part of the governmental personnel in the capital is housed in what were intended, originally, as temporary quarters, mostly of pretty sketchy, war-time construction and now in a sad state of dilapidation.

"It's an urgent necessity," he insisted, "to get these employes out of the old shacks they have to work in now, or I'm afraid they'll fall down altogether."

"Do you mean," asked Senator Norris facetiously, "that you're afraid the employes will fall down or that the buildings will?"

"I mean the buildings," answered Smoot. "Government employes don't move fast enough to fall down."

THE UNWELCOME GUEST.

WELL JOHN- I DON'T KNOW HOW LONG I'LL STAY, BUT HERE I AM, BAG AND BAGGAGE
CHEER UP JOHN- JUST THINK OF ALL THE TIMES I'VE HAD HER
U.S.
BRITAIN
COAL STRIKE
DORMAN-H.

Supremacy in Fine Steel

In the percentage of Costly Chrome Vanadium Steel used, Dodge Brothers Motor Car outranks any other automobile in the World, *regardless of cost.*

It is everywhere conceded that Chrome Vanadium Steel is the toughest and most enduring metal ever created for use in the vital parts of a motor car.

It may not be so well known, however, that Dodge Brothers Motor Car ranks *first in the world* in the use of this costly and fatigue-proof material.

Dodge Brothers power assembly is almost entirely Chrome Vanadium—motor, connecting rods, crankshaft, transmission, universal joint, drive shaft, differential and rear axle.

Even the front axle is Chrome Vanadium — the entire steering unit—and *every* leaf of the springs.

In fact, wherever *any* manufacturer uses alloy steels, Dodge Brothers use costly Chrome Vanadium. And in numerous instances Dodge Brothers employ it where plain carbon steel, even in the costliest cars, is commonly thought sufficient.

This has been true from the day Dodge Brothers built their first motor car.

This explains why the words *Long Life, Safety* and *Dependability* are habitually associated with the name Dodge Brothers wherever motor cars are serving mankind.

Touring $795 Coupe $845
Roadster $795 Sedan $895
Delivered

See the Dodge Steel Body on Display in Our Show Room.

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat May 11, 1876.)

The Woman's Literary Society of Maryville is in a flourishing condition. Several acquisitions in membership have recently been made and the reports of the various literary efforts of the ladies are very flattering. Mrs. Robert Townsend, Mrs. C. W. Briggs and Mrs. H. H. Geiger comprise the membership committee.

We hear it said that counterfeit $500 bills are in circulation and deem it our duty to put our friends on their guard. We keep a careful watch for these $500 notes and are glad to say that as yet none has been passed at this office.

There will be a special meeting of the Nodaway County Grange in Maryville on Thursday, the 18th day of May, at 9 o'clock a. m. A large attendance of members is desired.

The road between Maryville and the 102 River is being worked and will soon be in much better condition than it has been for some time.

From all parts of the county we learn that fall and spring wheat never looked more promising.

H. Rokes has opened a harness, saddle and repair shop on his farm, ten miles south of Maryville.

A. Trussell has sold during the last year 15,000 gallons of milk.

The Maryville public school will terminate with another week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

A new Wabash depot will soon be erected for Maryville. A party of Wabash officials was in town Tuesday. The officials were met by the local committee, W. C. Pierce, D. R. Eversole, R. S. Braniger and George B. Baker. A careful survey was made and the officials before leaving assured our local men that a station would be erected here creditable to the railroad company and to the town. It will be of cement blocks or glazed brick, and will be on the old site.

Jim Andy Ford, Maryville horse buyer, sold 60 head of horses last week at St. Louis for a total of nearly $10,000. Forty head out of the sixty brought an average of $150 or over.

The school board has re-elected Prof. C. A. Hawkins as superintendent for another year. In the estimate of the secretary, George Pat Wright, the total expense of the schools next year will be about $21,000 or $1,000 more than for the year about to close.

I. N. Strawn has been appointed postmaster at Hopkins for the third term.

Prof. Ellis Cook has been employed as principal of the Bolckow schools for the fall and winter terms.

BARBS

Trying to look down upon those above us is quite a strain.

Some of the new spring hats look almost good enough to eat.

Speaking Scotch is much more difficult than drinking it.

The man who slaps everyone on the back eventually seems to strike it lucky.

Some men are so brave they will go and get married right while women are buying spring clothes.

These are the days the golfers are out after the early birdies.

Trouble with a small town is it takes so long to wait for the postman.

Advertisement Advertisement

MEDDLIN' IN BUSINESS

This is National Baby Week. Don't forget that the Harvey L. Haines Store has a baby corner where the most complete line of "baby things" can be found. Every thing from darling, handpainted baby books to the most practicable of clothing. Bonnets, dresses that are hand-made, coats, rattles, oh, well, just everything that any baby could want.

—MB—

Now I ask you—isn't it a sin and a crime to shut out this gorgeous spring sunshine with musty, dusty curtains and drapes. Especially when it is the easiest and safest thing in the world to phone the Dreyer Cleaning Company, Hanamo 290 or Farmers 121 and have these cleaners, Master workers, pick them up and restore them to their pristine beauty. This company offers one-day service, when necessary, you know.

—MB—

Baking—the hottest work in the world. How much our grandmothers would have appreciated a good bakery where they could get just as good if not better bread than that baked at home. We have that opportunity. Don't forget that Reuillard's make the "Best in Breads."

—MB—

And the season for Teeney Weenies approaches. The Yehle Dry Goods Co., is showing them in the most sheer of fabrics and in perfectly delicious colors. One thing about these under things they really do make one look "teeney weeney." They are step-ins with brassiere tops, you know. They come in cotton and silk mixture fabric as well as in crepe de chine and georgette. See the display of them in Yehle's window. They solve the summer lingerie problem.

—MB—

Do you have a bank account and do you pay your bills by check and, therefore, always have a receipt? Or are you the victim of carelessness? Have you been forced to pay a bill twice because you had no record of the first payment? Avoid all that. Open an account at the Real Estate Bank today. Do business in a business-like way. Pay by check.

—MB—

The Price Furniture Company still is showing lovely new things. Curtains, draperies, rugs, furniture, in fact if it's for the home—go to Price's. New curtains from there will make your old house look like new.

—MB—

Fishin' time is here and have you seen the equipment in the window at the Howard Wray Hardware Co.? Rod and reel, hook and line—everything is there. And by the way, this is baseball time too, and bats, loads of 'em, gloves that would delight the heart of any big leaguer, they're all there along with all the other seasonal sports goods. Don't forget, at the Howard Wray Hardware Co.

—MB—

Graduation days just are around the corner. Kuchs Brothers are headquarters for graduation gifts, and don't forget it. Pearls for the sweet girl graduate, a watch for the boy, rings, kodaks, they're all there for your inspection.

—MB—

Jersey jumper frocks trimmed with dotted foulard make smart sports costumes.

What a gay finish to an afternoon party, perhaps a matinee party or a club meeting to drop in at the clever Sodalicious shop owned by Mr. Fred Lewis. It is new you know, but in its few weeks of service it has built up a reputation for service and fair play. The cleverest things in confectionery can be found here. Sandwiches that are sure enough "so delicious" are one of the features of this shop. Get your Mother's Day candy here.

—MB—

For picnics and lunches these lovely warm days sandwiches are the "best of all." The success of any sandwich depends upon the bread of which it is made. Infinite patience and time spent upon the filling is wasted if the bread is not good. Don't run the risk of having poor sandwiches. Get your bread at the South Side Bakery. The best in pastry. Now don't forget.

—MB—

"Start 'em young," that is the advice that the Farmers Trust Company offers parents of Nodaway County. "Save! It's a good habit," is a slogan that every person should adopt. To save methodically is something that should be instilled in all children from babyhood. They cannot learn the lesson of thrift too soon. The graduation gifts of money this year would make fine "beginnings" for savings accounts. Go to the Farmers Trust Company and let them explain several simple plans by which you can start an account and save. One dollar is enough with which to start an account. Go now, to the Farmers' Trust, don't hesitate—he who hesitates is lost.

—MB—

Children's dresses, panty-dresses and many other new things made and stamped for embroidery at the Rhodes Music Shop.

—MB—

Gaugh & Evans Drug Co., is showing lovely perfumes that would make not only mother an ideal Mother's Day gift, but a most appropriate remembrance for graduation. Stop there and look, before you purchase.

—MB—

The new "square crown" hats! Have you seen them? Miss Pearl M. Keiflein is showing some that are just like those that are appearing in Vogue. Clever is no name for them. They are becoming on, too. Miss Keiflein also is showing some clever costume jewelry.

—MB—

The Superior Cleaners actually are in the fine new home that they have been making ready. They are prepared to do your work in the best possible manner. Clothing, curtains, rugs and all the rest. They are equipped to serve you.

—MB—

Bride (at the telephone): "Oh, Jimmy, do come home. I've mixed the plugs in some way. The radio is all covered with frost, and the electric ice box is singing 'Kiss Me Again'."

—MB—

She—"A kiss speaks volumes, they say."

He—"Don't you think it would be sporting to start a library?"—Centre Colenel.

SOCIETY

D. of I. Business Meeting.

The regular business meeting of the Daughters of Isabella will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at Knights of Columbus Hall.

Open Session.

The arts and crafts department of the Twentieth Century Club will close the year's activities with an open session Monday afternoon in the ladies' parlor at the First Methodist Church. Miss Olive DeLuce of the College faculty will give an illustrated lecture on "Better Homes." Each member of the club is invited and is permitted to bring two guests.

Mrs. Stafford Hostess.

Mrs. George Stafford entertained members of the I. F. A. Club and a few additional guests at her home yesterday afternoon. A short business session was held and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in quilting. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. M. E. Farrar, Mrs. W. O. Garrett, Mrs. Charles Eckert, Mrs. Clyde Cassel, Mrs. Frank Fagerquist, Mrs. Lawrence Frazee, Mrs. Ernest Hartness, Mrs. Ed Shreve, Mrs. E. C. Moberly and the hostess. The club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Clyde Cassel May 20.

R. N. I. Club.

The monthly meeting of the R. N. I. Club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maggie Lahr on East First street. The assisting hostesses included Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Mrs. Tony Bluel and Mrs. L. W. Watson. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. George Wallace. Guests of the club were Miss Mina Armstrong, Mrs. Raymond Lahr, Mrs. R. F. Johnston and baby daughter, and Mrs. Foster. These members were present: Mrs. L. A. Conder, Mrs. Henry Thorp, Mrs. Charles Alexander, Mrs. Docia Howland, Miss Kitty Taylor, Mrs. James Arnett, and daughter, Nettie Marie, Mrs. T. H. Cook, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ellwood Barrett, Mrs. George Butler, Mrs. Ora Green, Mrs. D. O. Belt, Mrs. F. C. Kelley, Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Mrs. Tony Bluel, Mrs. L. W. Watson, Mrs. Milton Butler, Mrs. George Lucas, Miss Mae Doran, Mrs. Claude Stults, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. John Halasey, Mrs. Steve Donahue and Mrs. B. M. Sherlock.

Return from State P. E. O. Meet.

Miss Hettie M. Anthony and Miss Nell Hudson returned this morning from the thirty-third Missouri state convention of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at Cape Girardeau, which closed Thursday afternoon after a three-day session.

Mrs. Caroline Shoemaker of Columbia was elected president of the Missouri P. E. O. Sisterhood at the Wednesday night business session of the convention. She succeeds Mrs. Aileen Weary of St. Joseph. The new president is the wife of Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary of the Missouri Historical Society, and a leading club woman of the state. She is a prominent member of Chapter AZ at Columbia and has been associated with the work of the organization for several years. Mrs. Shoemaker was almost the unanimous selection of the convention, receiving 150 of the 181 votes cast in the nominating ballot.

Mrs. A. S. Duckworth of Cape Girardeau was selected first vice-president of the state organization, succeeding Mrs. Shoemaker. Mrs. Ellen C. Law of Springfield was selected second vice-president. The remaining officers were re-elected. They are: Organizer, Mrs. Hallie A. Newell of St. Louis; recording secretary, Mrs. Blanche G. Newkam of Jefferson City; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Portia P. Stapel of Rock Port; treasurer, Mrs. Adah C. Daley of Kansas City.

The 1927 state meeting will he held at St. Louis. It was voted to hold the annual meeting the first Tuesday in May. It was announced that of the 141 chapters in Missouri, 114 had representatives at this meeting, the largest attendance in years.

A. A. U. W. Meeting.

The Maryville branch, A. A. U. W., will hold its last meeting of the year next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. L. L. St. Clair on South Buchanan street. The assisting hostesses will be Miss Katherine Franken and Mrs. W. N. Deatherage. A large attendance is desired as the annual election of officers will be held.

Circle No. 4.

Mrs. Ursle Crockett was hostess at the May meeting of Circle No. 4 of the Baptist Church last night at her home on South Market street. At the business meeting twenty-two enlistment and sixteen benevolent and aid calls were reported. The members began the study of a new text book, "Prayer and Missions," with Mrs. Eugene Ogden as leader. The collection was $1.15. Mrs. Bert Sherman and daughter, Arlene, were guests and there were seven members present.

Mother's Day Guests.

Dr. Lafe Allender and son, William, will motor here from Atlantic, Ia., to spend Mother's Day with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Allender. Mrs. Allender arrived in Maryville last night. Dr. and Mrs. Allender will be hosts at a family dinner at their home tomorrow when Dr. W. M. Wallis, jr., and Dr. Frank Wallis, brothers of Mrs. Lafe Allender, will be additional guests.

Aley-Murray.

Miss Alice Aley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Aley of Maryville, was married to George Murray, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, sr., also of Maryville, this morning in St. Joseph. The wedding took place at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. William E. Bell, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aley of St. Joseph, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Murray left for a short wedding trip to Kansas City and Columbia. At the latter place they will be guests of the bridegroom's brother, Byron D. Murray, and Mrs. Murray. After the middle of next week they will be at home at 107 Lawn avenue. Mr. Murray was graduated from the Maryville High School in the class of 1924 and his bride was a member of the graduating class of January, 1926.

Shower for Bride.

A miscellaneous shower was given last night by Mrs. T. C. Cooper at her home on East Fourth street for her daughter, Mrs. Leon Edelman of Bolckow, a recent bride. Mrs. C. W. Cooper and Mrs. W. L. Green assisted the hostess. Several piano selections were given by Miss Anna Spire and Miss Iola Edelman. These guests were invited: Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Eph Tilton, Mrs. William Edwards, Mrs. Ernest Thull, Mrs. Joe Reece, Mrs. H. Edwards, Mrs. Frank Orcutt, Mrs. Frank McComb, Mrs. W. M. Cassell, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Sam Wiley, Mrs. W. L. Green, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. William Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fite, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cooper, Mrs. S. C. Edelman of Bolckow, Mrs. James Tucker of Denver, Colo., Misses Viola and Leona Jones, Eva Edwards, Iola Edelman, Anna Spire and Lacretia Smith.

Elect New Officers.

The Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Partridge. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Amelia Sapp; vice-president, Mrs. Will Partridge; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Erma Hackett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lewis Pistole; and alternate, Miss Olevia Bloomfield. Mother's Day quotations formed the roll call responses. A quartette composed of Mrs. Will Hantz, Mrs. Will Partridge, Mrs. Erma Hackett and Miss Thelma Bosch, sang "Mother Knows," and Miss Bosch sang a solo, "Mother Machree." Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Orville Kelley and Miss Pearl Berry. The members and children present were Mrs. Lewis Pistole, Mrs. Will Hantz and sons, Mrs. Henry Bosch and daughter, Mrs. Ben Bosch, Mrs. Orville Kelley, Mrs. Warren Bloomfield, Miss Olevia Bloomfield, Mrs. Erma Hackett and children, Mrs. James Jones and children, Miss Pearl Berry, Mrs. Will Shelman, Mrs. Helen Groth and daughter, Mrs. Dale Wiley and daughters, Miss Thelma Bosch and the hostess and daughter. The club will be entertained May 20 at the home of Mrs. Erma Hackett, when roll call will be answered by Edgar A. Guest poems.

Clearmont P.-T. Assn. New Officers

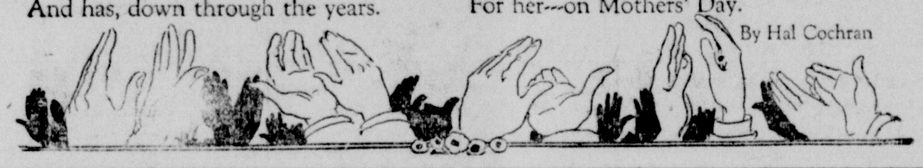
Mrs. Neva Rhoades was elected president of the Parent-Teacher association of Clearmont at a meeting held last night. Mrs. Mary Newlon was selected as first vice-president; Mrs. Matt Bush, second vice-president; Miss Viola Brandt, secretary; Mrs. Mary Wallace, treasurer; Ross Wallace, sergeant-at-arms. A social hour was held after the business meeting and refreshments were served. This was the last association meeting for this school year.

HER DAY!

The day of days, when through the haze
Of love a face appears.
That, in effect, brings out respect,
And has, down through the years.

The world will pause, and give applause,
God grant it be that way.
We know we should. There's naught too good
For her---on Mothers' Day.

By Hal Cochran



Missouri's State Teachers Colleges Are Best In America, Says Recent Visitor Here

(The following article, taken from the Journal of Education for April 29, was written by Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of that magazine and a nationally known leader in educational circles. His article was written after a visit to the Northwest State Teachers College here).

By A. E. WINSHIP

The State Teachers Colleges of Missouri are among the best in America, and it is highly important that proffessional people, at least, should know why the State Teachers Colleges of Missouri are outstanding professional institutions.

Missouri was the first state to transfer from state normal schools to State Teachers Colleges, thereby eliminating the handicap of the traditional normal schools which delayed modern teacher training in most states.

There is no more important educational problem in America than to know why Missouri was one of the leaders in thus modernizing teacher training in the United States. Missouri was the only important state that was open-minded to teacher training conditions and philosophies fifty years ago.

No one can think straight on this problem who does not have ever in mind the historic background of teacher training in the United States.

Three Theories Of Teaching.

There had been intense professional crusading by three birthright claims to professional prominence. Massachusetts had insisted that training to teach was the mission of a Normal School. New York was equally insistent that there must be a psychological philosophy beneath all teaching of the art of teaching.

A science of education was the Oswego, (N. Y.), ideal, whereas Bridgewater, (Mass.), said there must be skill in the art of teaching. Millersville, (Pa.), insisted that there could be no adequate psycological philosophy of teaching unless there was behind it traditional academic scholarship.

Oswego had the poetry of professional devotion, whereas Bridgewater had the prose of practical experience, and Millersville had schoolastic conventionality.

Oswego's sentiment captured the enthusiasm of teachers in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and San Jose, California, Bridgewater via Normal, Illinois, Emporia and Los Angeles assumed a dignity that worshiped skill in the art of teaching; and Millersville's academic emphasis captured everything in Pennsylvania and in the entire South.

Missouri Southern In Sentiment.

Missouri had a strong Southern sentiment for academic traditions, but Dr. William T. Harris in St. Louis gave a philosophic atmosphere to the academic aspirations; Illinois insisted upon skill in the art of teaching, and Missouri was the only state which had a professional complex which had the basal ideals of academic scholarship, professional philosophy and pride in skill in the art of teaching.

This complex made it impossible to accept whole-heartedly anything that had not academic recognition, equally impossible to accept any scholasticism that was not educationally philosophic, more impossible to accept anything that did not produce skill in the art of teaching. This made State Teachers Colleges inevitable.

At the same time it failed to satisfy worshipers of academic scholasticism and could not create zeal in those who were Simon Pure Bridgewater or Oswego devotees.

No one can appreciate the State Teachers College leadership of Missouri who does not understand the social and industrial evolution of the State.

Washington Interested Here.

George Washington made two important speculative investments; one in the Mohawk Valley in New York State and one in Missouri. Every detail of the Mohawk Valley investment is known of the Missouri venture.

It is known, however, that Washington promoted the raising of mules in America because oxen were too slow for the Missouri country, and oxen were chiefly valuable where great drawing power was needed, as it was not in Missouri. Horses were too sensitive to feed and care for by pioneers. He said mules were every way better than oxen, and they were better than horses because they were indiffrent to quality of feed and amount of care. When they were dissatisfied they would kick, but were not sick.

Moses Austin was a characteristic Missouri pioneer, who established permanent enterprises and then helped to rescue and establish Texas, for which services the state capital was named for him. Pioneer Missouri was a radiating centre for the Southwest.

St. Louis has always been the industrial, commercial and educational centre of the Southwest, and always will be. She has given America great educational leaders like Calvin M. Woodward, William T. Harris, Louis Soldan, John W. Withers and others who will always loom large in America's educational leadership.

Missouri had the first college or university west of the Missouri; was first to take advantage of the Ordinance of 1787; the first to select townships for a university under that Ordinance; the first to cash in on selection of the townships beyond the Mississippi.

It is natural for Missouri to assume leadership in State Teachers Colleges as for Iowa to raise corn, Texas to raise cattle or South Carolina to raise cotton.

Closing Day at Highland Friday

The Highland school, southwest of Maryville, held closing day exercises yesterday. A basket dinner was served at noon and the following program was given:

Song, "Welcome, Welcome, Lovely May," by school.

Recitation—"Welcome," by Mary Margaret Seipel.

Recitation—Sue Moore.

Recitation—"Helping Mother," Mary Elizabeth Mutz.

Play—"Mother's Best Gift," in two acts, with the following numbers given between acts:

Recitation—"The Boy Lament," Charles Seipel.

Song—"Hans and Gretchen," Mary Elizabeth Mutz and Neva Sportsman.

Recitation—"Nobody Knows But Mother," Marjorie Partridge, after which the second act was given.

Recitation—"Mother," Neva Sportsman.

Recitation—"Where Mother Is," Vera Sportsman.

A recitation—"Six Little Carnations," by Dorothy Nell Moore, after which she presented each mother with a carnation.

Song—"Good bye Pencil, Good bye Books," School.

Miss Beulah Mutz is the teacher of the school.

It's the Cooperation

that our helpers give us that enables us to render the kind of service that has made us so favorably known to the people of Maryville.

No organization is stronger than its human element. It is the loyal cooperation of our employees that has enabled us to succeed.

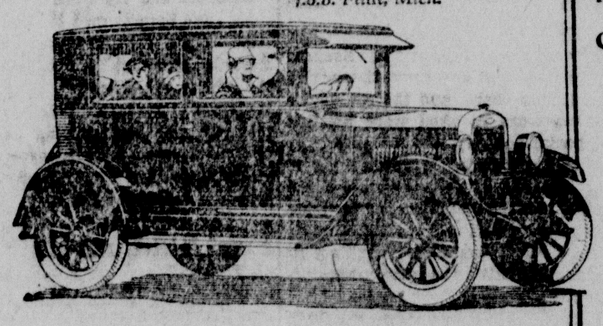
MARYVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY
BOTH PHONES 700

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Only Chevrolet offers you this for $645

f.o.b. Flint, Mich.



Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Touring	$510	Sedan	$735
Roadster	510	Landau	765
Coupe	645	½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	395
Coach	645	1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	550

Powerful valve-in-head motor, famous for smoothness and economy.

Modern 3-speed transmission to assure easy, flexible handling.

Fisher Body, of superior beauty and ruggedness.

Duco finish, lustrous, lasting and attractive.

Semi-reversible steering gear, positive, easy to handle and safe.

Rugged rear axle, with heavy spiral bevel driving-gears and one-piece banjo housing.

Completely enclosed dry-plate disc-clutch with light pedal action.

Remy electric starting, lighting and ignition.

Full balloon tires, demountable rims with spare rim.

Alemite lubrication system for moving chassis parts.

Complete instrument panel, including speedometer.

Ask for a Demonstration

Take one ride in the Improved Chevrolet and you will know more about how much automobile you can buy for little money than you could possibly learn in any other way. So smooth and so powerful is its performance that this car is a revelation in low-priced transportation. Come in! Arrange for a ride today!

so Smooth— so Powerful

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.

Temporary location at O K Garage
Maryville, Mo.
Associate Dealers:
Manchester & Dodds, Skidmore, Mo. Noland Garage, Guilford, Mo.
Procter & Graham, Conception, Mo. Hopkins Chevrolet Co., Hopkins, Mo.
Miller Tire Co., Burlington Junction, Mo.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

"Say it with Flowers"

Engelmann's is "A Complete Floral Service." Fresh Cut Flowers and Choice Plants. You can depend on Engelmann at all seasons of the year.

ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist"

Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St.

ALL LEATHER WORK SHOES

Men who are on their feet all day need good all leather shoes. Our work shoes are QUALITY through and through. Made on the famous Munson last.

Outing Bals. $1.95 to $3.95
Plain toe Bals $2.95 to $4.95
Cap Toe Bluchers $2.95 to $5.50

MONTGOMERY SHOE COMPANY
"Art in Footwear."

MIRRO
The Finest Aluminum
Tea Kettles

5 and 6½ Qt. Sizes

For a few days we can offer these beautiful 5-quart and 6½ quart MIRRO tea kettles at the unusual prices shown below.

One of these is the very tea kettle that most women have made up their minds that they are going to own some day. And now, for a short time, you can get it at a bargain that you simply must not miss.

It is MIRRO, the Finest Aluminum. It is solidly, substantially made of hard, thick, pure aluminum. You will never wear it out. And it has the superb silvery finish which makes every MIRRO utensil an enviable possession.

Size	Regular Price	Our Special Price
5 Qt.	$3.75	$2.98
6½ Qt.	$4.25	3.39

Phares Hardware Co
East Side Square

First Mother's Day Was Held in Philadelphia 18 Years Ago

The Second Sunday of May of every year is called Mother's Day. It is the one day of all the year when we pay a little of the great deal of homage due "Mothers." It is the time set aside in the whole year in which we attempt to show our love and appreciation towards the one person who has spent all her time in devotion and service for us.

This day was established as a result of the efforts made by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. Miss Jarvis lost her mother in 1906 and, on the anniversary of her death a year later, Miss Jarvis told a friend, whom she had invited to spend the day with her, of her desire to dedicate a day to all mothers. Miss Jarvis had succeeded in interesting many individuals and organizations in her project. As a result, Philadelphia observed this day on May 10, 1908.

After writing many letters to prominent and influential men all over the country and in every walk of life, a resolutions was passed by both houses of Congress on May 10, 1913, commending the observance of Mother's Day.

In 1914 Congress authorized the president to designate by annual proclamation the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day and to request the display of American flags on government buildings and private homes on that day. On May 9, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson issued the first proclamation of "Mother's Day."

As we hurry on with the business of life we often fail to show our Mother the true feeling of appreciation and love which we hold for her in our hearts. So this day has been set aside with the object of recalling memories of mothers who have gone; of brightening the lives of those who remain; and of encouraging men, women and children throughout the country to honor homes and their parents.

This day is observed by acts of kindness to mother and father, by services in churches of all creeds, and by the wearing of the white carnation as an emblem of the purity and fidelity of mother love.

Don't forget Mother on her one day of the year. Write to her and show by some means, how much she truly means to you!

Licenses are Revoked of Six Optometrists

'State Board Determined To Protect People From Fraudulent Optometrists," Board's Secretary Says.

Kansas City, May 8.—State licenses of six optometrists have been revoked by the Missouri state board of optometrists, it was announced here yesterday by George J. Erskine, secretary of the board. The licenses were revoked at the April 22 meeting here of the board, and the six whose licenses were revoked were notified by special delivery letter May 5.

"The state board is determined to clean up the state and protect the public from the fraudulent advertising of fake optometrists," said Doctor Erskine. "The board is working in conjunction with the attorney-general's office."

Those whose licenses were revoked: Forest J. Discus, St. Louis; Nathan Lyman and Dora Lyman, St. Joseph; T. M. Wright, Joplin; Abba Y. Johnson, Webb City; and William A. Green, St. Joseph.

Clearmont Couple Licensed.

A marriage license was issued today at the office of Mrs. Mamie Clardy, county recorder, to Drexel Hoy and Lorine Burch, both of Clearmont.

A license was issued yesterday afternoon to George Murray, jr., and Alice L. Aley, both of Maryville.

Mrs. W. M. Locke and son, William Earl, of Pickering were shopping in Maryville yesterday.

Read the Want Ads.

Personals

Miss Beulah Ellis of Kansas City and Wendell Blessing of Omaha are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leno Allenbrand.

L. J. Keck left last night for his home in Indianapolis, Ind., after a short visit with his brother, Ed Keck, and his sister, Mrs. J. L. Ritze.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Finley of Kansas City spent last night at the home of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Hugh Strong and family, en route to Shenandoah, Ia.

Miss Ruth Hearrington and Miss Pauline Miller of Hopkins were in Maryville today.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver McGinness and family, Grant McMillen, Mrs. James Craven, and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Torrey of Pickering were Maryville visitors today.

James Davidson of Barnard; Mrs. Ben Jones and daughter, Parnell; Chris Farnan, Conception Junction; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Adkins, Elmo; H. T. Wing, Guilford; and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gray and family of Clearmont were Maryville shoppers today.

Miss King To New York.

Miss Alsamene King, who has been visiting relatives at Pass Christian, Miss., for several months, sailed for New York last Wednesday. She was accompanied on the trip by a great aunt. The couple later will go to points in Maine for an extended stay.

300 Mexican Rebels Reported Repulsed

Mexico City, May 8.—Three hundred rebels, marching on the Pacific port of Acopalco, under the leadership of the Vidales brothers, have been dispersed by government forces with heavy losses. The government believes the attempted attack had only local significance. Outbreaks rather in the nature of banditry than revolt were reported at Guerrero and Michocin. Disorders have been reported at Monterey where the police fought with bandits, five of whom were killed. The chief of police is also reported to have been killed.

Myrtle Tree Meeting to Start Earlier

The oil meeting called for Tuesday night in the Myrtle Tree neighborhood at the Highland School, will be preceded by a thirty-minute musical program, it was announced today by Everett Wray, one of the backers of the oil movement in that vicinity.

The chief musician will be John Smith, formerly of San Francisco but now of St. Joseph, who is visiting his sister, Mrs. Alvin Wray, and his cousin, John Wray. He and John Wray will play the violin and Everett Wray the organ. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock. If there is rain, it will be held Wednesday.

Expect Many Tourists at Wisconsin Resorts

Record Number May See River Dells And Other Scenic Points Which Are Well Known In U. S.

Kilbourn, Wis., May 8.—Preparations are under way here for entertaianing the largest number of tourists from middlewestern states that has ever visited the Dells of Wisconsin river and other scenic points near Kilbourn.

Visitors, who will ride on the Wisconsin river to view the dells are expected to number more than 175,000 people, and the total number of tourists stopping here is expected to be far in excess of that figure.

Kilbourn and the Dells of Wisconsin river have been termed the best advertised scenic spot in the middlewest. Records show that 142,000 people made the trip up the Wisconsin river to view the Dells in 1923. In 1924, river boats took 118,000 sights seeing passengers up the river an increase over the previous year when 88,000 people visited Kilbourn to see the Dells.

First Stadium Unit Ready by August 15

Two Straight Sides, North and South, Will Accommodate 25,000 Persons At M. U.

Columbia, Mo., May 8.—Contractors working on the University of Missouri Memorial Stadium have given assurances that the first unit of the structure will be turned over to the stadium committee by August 15. This unit, consisting of two straight sides running north and south, will seat 25,000 persons. The top row of seats in this unit will be on a level with the ground.

Temporary bleachers, built on the curve portion, or north side, will bring the total seating capacity of the first unit to 35,000. The new stadium will be constructed so that every known game of athletics can be played there.

FARM GLIMPSES

BY BILLY TILSON.

Hopkins lumbermen say that they have put out more individual hoghouses and chicken houses for brooders to be installed in than any previous year since being in business. After driving over part of that township and seeing the hoglots filled with thriving young pigs, the chickenyards fairly alive with young chicks we come to the concusion that the buying of those hoghouses and chickenhouses would be a good paying proposition for the farmer and the farmer's wives.

Otho Ulmer who owns a fine farm in the Gaynor neighborhood has bought a residence in Hopkins and is now having it remodeled and when completed will be modern in every detail. It will consist of six living rooms with large closets and is being covered with green Flint Kote shingles and adds much beauty to the house. When completed Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer will move to the city and the strenuous work on the farm will be turned over to his son to look after and if he uses the same management and determination to win as his father and mother, when he and his wife have attained their age they to can throw off the cares of looking after a large farm and enjoy the fruits of their well earned harvest.

Tom and Hugh Henry of the Hopkins vicinity will commence the erection of a modern dairy barn on their farm. The foundation and floor will be of concrete. They will have staunchcons for fifteen head of cows with plenty of room for hay and feed of all kinds. These boys believe in the future of dairy business in this county.

Jess Baker of Clearmont is just completing a six room modern home in that city. It is of the bungalow style and has a large porch running full length of building on south side. When completed it will be one of the modern homes of that city. Ray Hopple of Clearmont is doing the carpenter work. Mr. Baker runs a blacksmith shop, feed grinding mill and a garage and enjoys the work that goes with the running of these places of business.

Walt Randall of Maryville has a crew putting in a large cement culvert south of Burlington Junction, and when finished will be one of the best in the county. It is in a place where it has been almost impossible to keep a bridge but when Walt gets through, one can rest assured that the young of today will be crossing over it after they have crossed the half century mark.

William Myers west of Wilcox is having his large barn repaired and when finished will be in as good condition as when new.

Farmers all over the county have put in a very strenuous week; most of them planting, while a few are not ready. We hear much complaint on the condition of the ground. Those that plowed early and failed to harrow at the time of plowing find that they are unable to break up the clods and are waiting for a rain. Where they are listing the ground, in most places, seems to be working fine and with warm weather corn put in the ground will soon sprout.

Child Drinks Coal Oil; Is Taken to Hospital

Jefferson City, Mo., May 7.—As a result of drinking a quantity of coal oil, the 13-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Milbers, residing near Wardsville, was brought to a hospital here in a dangerous condition. About half the contents of a glass filled with the coal oil was drunk by the infant, according to the attending physician. The child will recover.

Two Candidates for Congress File Today

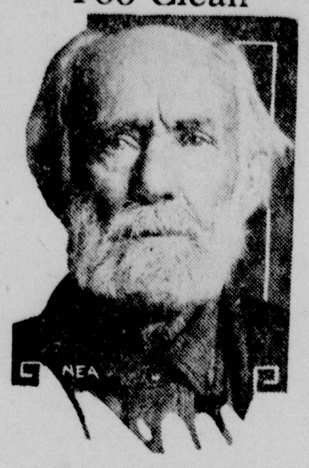
Jefferson City, May 8.—Joe Manlove of Joplin today filed a declaration for the Republican nomination to succeed himself as Congressman in the fifteenth district. Robert W. Moore of Joplin filed his declaration for the Democratic nomination in the same district.

AUNT HET

"Pa tried doin' without suspenders one time just to be stylish, but he was scared all the time an' I let him go back to 'em."

'Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

Too Clean



"Uncle Bela" Hughes, 79-year-old Confederate veteran of Mexico, Mo., has been granted a divorce from his wife of eight weeks because she insisted that he "keep too clean." This extreme cleanliness interfered with his business, he said, which is running a chicken farm, so he gave her $500, 24 chickens and some canned fruit to get her consent to a divorce.

Oklahoma Tornado Leaves Desolation

Human Habitation Is Swept Away in Wake of Twister Near Spiro—200 Yards Wide, 6 Miles Long.

Spiro, Okla., May 8.—A scene of desolation, swept clean of human habitation by a tornado which struck southwest of here late yesterday, was revealed today when a relief squad headed by county officers undertook a more complete check on the toll taken in life and property by yesterday's twister that cut a swath of six miles long and 200 yards wide.

The twister is said by witnesses to have had its origin when two clouds approaching from opposite directions set up a terrific suction, leveling everything in its path.

Outlawing War Is Regarded as Radical

North Dakota Senator Explains His Proposal, and Says All Favor Abolition Except Profiteers.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

* War for any purpose shall *
* be illegal, and neither the *
* United States nor any state, *
* territory, association or person *
* subject to its jurisdiction shall *
* prepare for, declare, engage in *
* or carry on war or other armed *
* conflict, expedition, invasion or *
* undertaking within or without *
* the United States, nor shall any *
* funds be raised, appropriated or *
* expended for such purpose. *

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Washington.—Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota, who proposes a United States constitutional amendment against war, as set forth above may be set down safely as a radical.

It isn't necessarily radical to want to outlaw war.

But for one country, all by itself, in this turbulent world, to disarm completely, forget what little it ever did know about the military art and prohibit itself from ever lifting a hand in anger again—well, if that isn't a radical suggestion, what is?

* * *

"I suppose it does seem a little radical at first," agreed Senator Frazier, when I asked him if he didn't consider it so.

"However, we all want to end wars—all except the profiteers. The League of Nations and the World Court don't seem likely to accomplish it. I think this method will. Only somebody must take a start. We're as well situated to do it as any country and better than most.

"Once we've taken the first step, I believe the others will follow suit. Maybe the nations of continental Europe will have to have a general agreement first, but we can act independently and initiate the movement."

Blames Morphine for Life of Crime

St. Louis, May 8.—"Horse Thief Charley" Miller, 56, blames morphine for his life of crime. Miller says he has served seven workhouse sentences, a two-year term at the Bonville reformatory, four penitentiary sentences of from two to seven years each for various crimes.

Charley's latest offenses have been the duping of old men by telling them he would find them a job and obtaining $10 for a badge, then making his getaway, he confessed to detectives here. "I have to have my $6 a day for dope," Miller said. "I can't make it honestly, so I have to make it any way I can."

better READ the WANT ADS rooms

A funny thing about our boys' suits is that they're apt to make boys jealous—not the boys who wear them, of course, but boys who don't. This isn't half bad, however, as jealousy of another boy's appearance is apt to make the jealous boy prink up, which is always good. Put one of our new boys' suits on your boy and see how it works. Priced so that any mother can buy one for her boy.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

We desire to call
Your
ATTENTION
to the large advertisement
on another page of this issue
relative to the
4 Vital Advantages
combined in the New-Type Six
OVERLAND.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

Cut Flowers for Mother's Day

Kissinger's Quality at Every-Day Prices.
We take no advantage of prices for Mother's Day. Do not be disappointed. Let us book your order early at every-day prices.

Plants for porch boxes, hanging baskets and flower gardens. Geraniums, Sultanas, Snapdragons. Foliage—Lantanas, Petunias, Vines of all kinds. Daisies, Ageratum, Brown-eyed Susans, Sweet Alyssum, Ferns, Verbenia, Salvia, etc.

All of these plants in 2¼ inch pots, large and sturdy, budded and blooming, at 10c each, dozen $1.00. Vegetable Plants for everybody. 60 bushels of Sweet Potato Seed bedded for plants now ready. Visits always welcome. We never close.

Kissinger's Greenhouses
Both Phones 374.

Bell Grove School Closes With Dinner

The Bell Grove school, four miles southwest of Maryville, closed yesterday. About seventy patrons of the district held a basket dinner yesterday and last night a program was given by the children of the school Miss Helen Joy Bolin is the teacher.

The program given was:
"Vacation," Song by school.
Recitation, Harvey Nielsen.
Dramatization, "Saving Dollie's Life," by Thelma Kime and Donald Maffitt.
Recitation—Paul Edward Myers.
Dialogue—Byron's Accident.
Recitation—Jimmie Neilsen.
Dialogue, Journey on the Train.
Reading—Margaret Myers.
Recitation—Alfred Isom.
Dialogue, Social Difficulties.
Vacation—Chester Kime.

The children taking part in the program were Theodore Dougherty, Nina Chester and Thelma Kime, Gertrude and Alfred Isom, George, Jimmie and Harvey Nielsen, Lawrence Jackson, Charlene and Gertrude Myers, and Donald Maffitt.

George and Jimmie Nielsen had a perfect attendance record, not being absent nor tardy during the school year. Theodore Dougherty and Gertrude Isom completed the eighth grade. Spelling honors went to Nina Kime in the 8th, Chester Kime in the 6th, and Thelma Kime in the 4th, and Jimmie Nielsen in the 3rd. Seven will receive reading certificates for reporting on eight or more books, being Charlene and Gertrude Myers, Neva and Chester Kime, Theodore Dougherty, George Nielsen and Lawrence Jackson. Lawrence Jackson made a perfect health record for the last quarter.

Skidmore Property Sold.

William S. and Celia M. Linville have sold to Mollie Deffenbaugh, for $650, lots 5 and 6, block 1, in the original town of Skidmore, according to a deed filed with Mrs. Mamie Clardy, county recorder.

Mrs. T. J. Emmert of Tarkio is spending the week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Raines and family. Mrs. Emmert came to attend the Schumann-Heink concert at the College last night. Her granddaughter, Miss Mabel Raines, who also came for the concert, returned to Rock Port this morning where she is an instructor in the high school.

Read the Want Ads.

Among the Schools of Nodaway County

ELMO BEGINS A BUSY WEEK

BACCALAUREATE SERMON TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW.

GRADE MEET TUESDAY

Then Senior Play and Commencement Exercises Follow On Thursday And Friday Nights.

A busy school week for Elmo will start tomorrow night with baccalaureate services in the high school auditorium. The Rev. J. T. Alsup, pastor of the Christian Church, will give the class sermon. The school chorus will sing, and there will be a special number, "Winter Memories," by Marcia Johnston, Dorothy Kinman, Stella Kinman, Phyllis Miller, Maud Ella Lamar and Ruth Ferguson.

Monday night the annual junior-senior banquet will be held.

On Tuesday afternoon the annual grade track meet and community dinner will be held, with a general invitation to patrons of the district to bring baskets. Dinner will be served from 11:30 to 12:30, and the track and field events will start promptly at 1 o'clock.

Play By Junior High School.

Tuesday night the pupils of the rural schools will have their annual eighth grade commencement at the high school auditorium. The feature of the program will be a play, "Fun in a Country Store," by the Junior High School, with the following cast of characters:

Herman Schultz, a grocer—Roy Long
Rhea, his daughter—Gwendolyn Meek.
Bert, Rhea's sweetheart—Glen Farquhar.
Claribella, a poetess—Mary Frances
Miss Higgins, an ambitious old maid—Pauline Johnston.
Claribella, a poetess—Mary Francis Weddle.
Silas, a checkerplayer—Paul Teuscher.
Ezra Titus, Silas' rival—Connie Abbott.
Adelina, Ezra's wife—Velma Hall.

The other numbers on the grade program will include:

Salutatory address—Roy Farquhar.
Song—"I'm Just A Little Bit Bad"—Pauline Woods.
Reading—"Hester's Caller," Iva Lou Horn.
Dialogue—"Coon Creek Courtship," Emery Spangler and Galen Williams.
Song—Jean Argabright.
Reading—"She Couldn't Stay," Ruth Hamilton.
Valedictory—Velma Carpenter.
Address and presentation of Diplomas—Supt. Leslie G. Somerville.

Senior Play Thursday Night.

On Thursday night the senior class will give its annual play, "Bashful Mr. Bobbs," at the high school auditorium. The play is being directed by Mrs. L. L. Livengood, and the cast of characters will be as follows:

Katherine Henderson, a young wife—Lela Spangler.
Frederick Henderson, her husband—Wayne Adkins.
Mrs. Wiggins, the landlady—Marlee Elrod.
Obadiah Stump, a fresh country product—Joseph Hull.
Frances Whittaker, an athletic girl—Pansy Woods.
Rosalie Otis, a society bud—Vera Hall.
Mr. Robert V. Bobbs, the bashful one—Raymond Russell.
Jean Graham—A Delaware peach—Beulah Kelley.
Marston Bobbs, anything but bashful—Earl Phillips.
Celesta Vanderpool, of the "movies" Marjorie Teuscher.
Julie, her French maid from Paris, Ky.—Geraldean James.

Commencement On Friday.

The busy week will conclude Friday night with annual commencement exercises, also in the high school auditorium and commencing at 8 p. m. The program follows:

Class march—Mrs. C. C. Grider.
Invocation—The Rev. J. O. Taylor.
Address of welcome—Garland Miller, principal.
Salutatory—Pansy Wood.
Piano solo—"Sounds of Springtime," (Hermann Wenzel), Geraldean James.
Class history—Marlee Elrod.
Class prophecy—Raymond Russell.
Retrospect—Earl Phillips.
Class grumbler—Lela Spangler.
Class poem—Beulah Kelley.
Vocal solo—Vera Hall.
Class will—Joseph Hull.
Valedictory—Marjorie Teuscher.
Annual commencement address—The Rev. E. J. Speer.
Class song—Class.
Presentation of class—Supt. L. L. Livengood.
Diploma award—Dr. R. E. Ferguson.
Benediction—The Rev. E. O. Wells.

What Shall Our Schools Teach?

By Susan M. Dorsey
Superintendent of Schools, Los Angeles

"What shall American schools teach?" Anything and everything that child or adult needs to know to make him a more wholesome, informed, cultured, capable, serviceable and moral citizen.

Rural Graduation Held at Parnell

Eighth grade graduation exercises for the pupils of Parnell and vicinity were held last night at the Methodist Church in Parnell. The class address was given by the Rev. Arthur Olsen of Grant City, and the following program was given by the pupils:

Children's chorus—Children from all schools.
Class poem—Harry Kaufman.
Violin solo—Marshall Kennedy, Clara Killam, accompanist—Logan school.
Reading—Vern Schmitz, Elm Grove.
Piano solo—Lillie Jane Herndon, Champion Hill.
Vocal duet — Coral and Cordice Rauch, Bunker Hill.
Reading—Genevieve Millikan, Parnell.
Vocal trio—Genevieve Clutter, Opal Thackery, Vera Herndon, Miller school.
Class address.
Presentation of diplomas—Jas. La Favor.
Benediction—Rev. L. F. Focht.

Ravenwood Honor Winners Announced

Miss Marjorie Sawyer and Miss Zella Needles Lead Graduating Class —Commencement Date May 12.

The honor students of the graduating class of Ravenwood High School are Miss Marjorie Sawyer, valedictorian, and Miss Zella Needels, salutatorian.

The commencement exercises will be held at the high school auditorium May 12. The commencement address will be given by J. Frank Baker of Excelsior Springs.

The class is composed of eleven members, one of whom has the distinction of being the youngest member ever graduated there, Miss Eileen Needels finishing at the age of 15.

The program for the evening is as follows:

March.
Salutatorian—Zella Needels.
Class Will—Ashley Gooden.
Class Prophecy—Fred Powell.
Valedictorian—Marjorie Sawyer.
Address—J. Frank Baker.
Presentation of diplomas.

Operetta Will Be Given at Hopkins

"Little Boy Blue" To Be Presented At Grade School Commencement.— Robert Mutti Valedictorian.

An operetta, "Little Boy Blue," will feature the eighth grade commencement of the Hopkins public school at the Christian Church in Hopkins next Wednesday night. Other numbers will be a salutatory address by Ruth Wray, the valedictory by Robert Mutti and the presentation of diplomas.

The principal characters of the play let will be:

Mollie—Helen Wooldridge.
Boy Blue—Frederick Kegin.
Katy She Did—Ada Robbins.
Katy She Didn't—Charlene Wiley.

Four Musical Frogs—Kenneth Fine, Edward Hoxworth, Edwin Greary and Harley Andrews.

Choruses of small children will represent fireflies, echo elves and children in the hayfields. Between acts 1 and 2, Edwin Miller will give a saxaphone solo and between acts 2 and 3 music will be given by grade seven.

Conception College Band Gives Concert

The Conception College band, under the direction of the Reverend Father Silvester, will give a street concert tonight at Conception Junction.

Tomorrow night the college baseball team will play the Maryville Merchants on the college grounds.

HOPKINS H. S. GRADUATES 20

MAYOR LOUIS V. STIGALL, ST. JOSEPH TO ADDRESS CLASS.

EXERCISES THURSDAY

Baccalaureate Services Will Be Held Tomorrow Night With Sermon By Rev. A. L. Gartin.

Louis V. Stigall, newly elected mayor of St. Joseph, will deliver the class address to the graduates of the Hopkins High School at commencement exercises to be held next Thursday night at the Methodist Church at Hopkins.

The baccalaureate sermon for the class will be delivered tomorrow night by the Rev. A. L. Gartin, pastor of the Baptist Church. This program also will be held at the Methodist Church. Beginning at 8 o'clock, it will be as follows:

March—Miss Frances Beinert.
Invocation—Rev. W. C. Harper.
Song—Congregation.
Song—High School Chorus.
Scripture Reading—Rev. B. H. Harmon.
Duet—Miss Leech and Mrs. Wren Peve.
Sermon—Rev. A. L. Gartin.
Benediction—Rev. B. H. Harmon.

There are twenty in the graduating class this year, seven girls and thirteen boys, as follows:

Lena Irene Cox, Neola M. Noles, Margaret L. Kirk, Corinne E. New, Neva Jane Bird, Alta Beauchamp and Irma Irene Dalby; and Roy A. Hoxworth, Esther L. Olmsted, Dean Butler, C. Eugene Hewitt, Forest L. Mendenhall, Harold C. Wolverton, A. Paul Owens, Donald J. Turner, Charley Hanna, Miles R. McCorkle, Dale L. Owens, Clarence H. Olmsted, and George Arnold Gill.

The ranking of the three highest students in the class is given by the Hopkins Journal as follows:

Margaret Kirk, 14 E's, 25 S's, 1 M—17½ units.
Chas. Hanna, 7 E's, 25 S's, 3 M's—16½ units.
Clarence Olmsted, 6 E's, 23 S's, 5 M's—16¼ units.

Parnell H. S. Has Homecoming Tonight

Class Sermon Tomorrow, Class Night Program Tuesday, Commencement And Play Other Features.

The first annual homecoming for graduates and students of Parnell High School will be held tonight, under the auspices of the Alumni Association. A banquet will be served by the Ladies Community Circle, and T. E. Bird, a member of the graduating class of 1915, will be toastmaster.

The program will be as follows:

Music by Orchestra.
H—"Home," Dr. Harry Conrad.
Vocal solo—Hazel Miller.
O—"Oneness," Gerald Carrol.
M—"Memories," Mrs. F. A. Breti.
E—"Errors," Troy Wilson.
Music—Evadne, Esther and Randolph Batt.
C—"Cooperation," Dr. J. S. Matteson.
O—"Onward Bound," Austin Felton.
M—"Memories," Lucille Collins.
Song—Hall Sisters.
I—"Improvements," Harry Nelson.
N—"Non-arrived," Opal Ingram.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Iva Gray.
G—"Goal," Wilbur Cox.

The baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class will be given tomorrow night in the church auditorium.

The graduating class will give their class night program, Tuesday night, at the church.

Commencement exercises for the High School will be in the church auditorium Thursday night. President Uel W. Lamkin of the State Teachers College will give the address.

The Senior class play, "A Single Man," will be presented at the Opera house Friday and Saturday nights.

GIVES NAMES OF GRADUATES

SOMERVILLE ANNOUNCES PUPILS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS.

EXERCISES IN TOWNS

Those for Polk Township Will Be Held in Maryville on Afternoon of May 24.

The names of the eighth grade graduates from the rural schools and some of the town schools of Nodaway County, were announced today by Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools.

Eighth grade commencement exercises will be held in the various towns of the county and diplomas will be presented. The exercises for Polk township and those schools wishing to receive their diplomas here will be held in Maryville on Monday afternoon, May 24, at 2:30 o'clock. The exercises will be held at the high school auditorium and L. E. Ziegler, superintendent of the public schools here, will furnish the program.

The eighth grade graduates are:

Mildred Anderson, Clyde school; Alice Alexander, Fairview; Okie Anderson, Quitman; Genevieve Anderson, Casteel.

Ruby Byrn, Lone Star; Donald Boyer, Hardesty; Kenneth Bird, Foster; Bonnie Emilly Brown, Hazel Dell; Helen Birkenholz, Shell Grove; Gladys Baker, Lasher; Ethel M. Burch, Mt. Pleasant; Woodrow Bateman, Parnell.

Opal Cooper, Quitman; Thelma Cline, Bloomdale; Dorothy Coleman, Highland; Clyde Morris Cunning, Plum Grove; Betha Marie Colhour, Gray Grove; Alyene Carmichael, Mt. Vernon; Ruth Imogene Cheshire, Plum Grove; Leonard W. Cook, Rockford; Richard Collins and Evelyn Collins, Davis; Genevieve Clutter, Parnell.

Frances Dowling, Highland; Beatrice Downing, Xenia.

Madeline Ellerman, Green Valley; Neva Evans, Champaign; Maxine Edwards, Pioneer.

Versal Fulton, Washington; Noble Dewayne Florea, Mozingo Valley; Ennis Florea, Happy Hollow; Stanley Finnell, Star.

Luretta Gooden, Morning View; Willie Golay, Morgan; Forest L. Gray, Mt. Pleasant; Velma Giffin, Lincoln; Thelma Green, Pioneer; Merle Geisker, Parnell.

Louise Hayden, Union; Lloyd Hart, Xenia; Charlotte Heller, Pifer; Pauline Heflin, Champaign; Thelma Henry, Gray Grove; Robert W. Hughes, Ireland; Martha Henning, Unity; Frank Houston, Prairie Flower; Huey Hall, Unity; Melvin Hagan, White Oak; Helen Hall, Happy Hollow; Fred Hornbuckle, White Hall; Anna Belle Hollensbe, Bloomfield; Doris Holmes, Independence.

Ralph Jones, Union; Lillian Jordan, Quitman; Eldon Johnson, Plum Grove. Laurel Lee King, Pioneer; Orrel King, Pioneer; Arthur Kemper, Immaculate Conception; Harry Kaufman, Parnell; Ernest Komer, Herron; Irvin Killam, Knabb; Fred B. King, Prairie View; Wilma Koger, Prairie View; Lorene Lawson, Pifer.

Marvin McGinness, Swallow; Mildred Miller, Parnell; Evelyn Malvern, Quitman; Kenneth Martin, Quitman; Roe Miller, Pioneer; Lucile McGinness, Quitman.

Maxon Lambert, Mt. Joy; Mervin Long, Unity; Fayette Lemaster, Whiteford; Howard Lewis, Fairview; Chloe Locke, Mowry.

Rhoda McIntyre, Lorain; Mary McQuinn, Green Valley; Maurice Maher, Green; Merle Mumford, Mozingo Valley; Wilda Mace, Prairie Star; Darlene Mace, Prairie Star; Woodrow Morehouse, White Cloud; William Maffitt, Fairview.

Genie Neal, Excelsior; Myrl Northover, Fairview; Leland Nicholas, Hardesty.

John Owens, Carden; Lee Oliver, Lincoln; Harvey Overman, Parnell.

Eva Puett, Quitman; Eda Porch, Parnell.

Daisy Richey, Highland; Elton Ranson, Parnell; Cordice Rauch, Parnell; Coral Rauch, Parnell; Leroy Rickman, Plum Grove; Georgie Belle Reed, Hazel Dell; Laverne Reynolds, Independence; Charles B. Russell, Prairie Flower; Beatrice Rimel, Lincoln; Galen Russell, White Chapel; Opal Marie Riley, Happy Hollow; Raymond Rickman, Plum Grove; W. True Ramey, Griffith; Johnnie Rice, Blackman.

Millard Stevens, Quitman; Woodrow Stephens, Peace and Harmony; Gertrude Schieber; Immaculate Conception; Fay Swaney, Xenia; Kenneth Stewart; Parnell; Elbert Schmidt, Liberty; Mildred Simpson, Independence; Homer O. Smith, Morgan; Sylvia Sexson, Fox; Esther Spire, Lasher; Lona Sharr, Mozingo Valley; Maxine Simmons, Mowry.

Colon Tunnell, Pifer; Nelson Tunnell, Pifer; Delilah Thompson, Maple Grove; Genevieve Thompson, Prairie Star; Phyllis Thomas, Morning View, Orville Underwood, Pioneer; Lyle Umer, White Cloud.

Virginia Winslow, Quitman; Clifford Walker, Carden; Everett West, Harmony; Lee Walter, Hardesty; Pauline F. Wood, White Chapel; Helen Louise Winell, Wilcox; Mary D. Warren, Trego.

Rolland Young, Quitman.

A-7th Grade Makes History "Real" by Re-Enacting Campaign of 1840

There is more to school life than text book work. The A-7th grade of the Washington school has proved that the last week. The class, in studying history, made history "real." They brought the campaign of 1840 and Martin Van Buren back to life.

The history class had become especially interested in the campaign of 1840. They found that it was very exciting and unusual, noted for much speaking without very much thinking, so they decided that they would put on the campaign.

The girls represented the Democratic party. They were strong in the defense for their candidate, Martin Van Burean, showing that the panics during his present administration were due largely to the reckless speculation of the time rather than to any fault of the President. They prophisied that the name of Van Buren would go down into history as the man who established the Independent Treasury System. They declared that in no presidential canvass in America had there been more enthusiasm and less thought than in the Whig canvass of 1840, and they contrasted the costly pageants and the gorgeous parades, which were the main features of the Whig campaign, with the "truth, reason and definite principles" presented by the Democrats.

Virginia Lucas was the manager of the Democratic campaign and Joyce Johnson, Reba Butler and Olive Bush were the principal speakers.

The Whigs launched their campaign by showing what the name of their party represented. During Colonial times, the patriots who defied the tyrannical rule of King George III were called Whigs. Now the people felt the need of organization to defy the tyranny of "King Andrew" who had ruled this country for the past twelve years.

In selecting their candidate — William Henry Harrison—the Whigs declared that they had out-demonstrated the Democrats, as they had chosen a pioneer from the West and not an aristocrat. They declared that the country wanted a change and that the Hero of Tippecanoe with his homely common sense and rugged virtue was just the man to put an end to the hard times and restore the "good, honest government of our fathers."

The Whigs answered the criticism of the Democrats and displayed a log cabin and served "hard" cider. They said that Harrison has lived long enough in a log cabin and they intended to give him, rent free, after March 4, 1841, the White House at Washington, D. C.

The manager of this campaign was Billy Garrett and his principal speakers were Jimmy Jackson, Donald Hall and Ford Bradley.

A vote was taken to see which party put on the best campaign and the Democrats won by one vote.

Rathbun Has Returned.

Eugene Rathbun returned today from Gentry, where he has been superintendent of schools during the last year. His school closed yesterday and he has been re-elected superintendent next year. There were nine graduates at the Gentry school this year. They ranged in age from 17 to 22.

Pickering School Notes.

The following students from Pickering High School entered the track meets that were held at Burlington Junction and Tarkio, May 7 and 8: Clifford Croy, Doyle Grimmit, Glen Swaney, Orlin McGuire, Harvey Croy, John Gray and George Judd.

Visitors at school this week were Marjorie Gray, Florence David, Winifred Gumm, Faye Swaney, Doris Simmons, Alfaretta Latimer, Linwood Birkenholtz and Eugene Smail.

On account of the final examinations to be held Monday and Tuesday, the assembly program, which is usually given on Monday will be postponed until Wednesday. It will be in charge of the student council.

The last assembly program of the year by the Junior class was given Monday of this week. It was as follows:

Song, "Battle Hymn Of The Republic"—School.
Song, "Juanita"—School.
Reading—Mr. Yeisley.
Reading—Beulah Marie Gray.
Song, "Onward Christian Soldiers" School.
Talk, "The Benefits of a High School Education"—John Gray.
Reading, "Possessing Prudence"—Miss Besinger.
Announcements.

The annual "Field Day" was observed Friday, April 30, by the High school students. The day was spent in the woods north of town. In the forenoon various games were played. At noon lunch consisting of "weenies," buns, pickles, and ice cream cones, was served.

The following High School students visited the "Lost Cabin" at Clearmont Tuesday, May 6: Hazel Scott, Mildred Simmons, Forest Leet and George Judd. They were accompanied by their teacher, Miss Besinger.

For The Tardy Pupil.

Early to bed and early to rise
And you won't have to give any alibis.
—D. D.

8 GRADUATES AT PICKERING

BOYS OF CLASS THERE OUTNUMBER GIRLS.

GRADUATION MAY 15

Baccalaureate Sermon Will Be Given Tomorrow Night and Class Program Thursday Night.

The usual preponderance of girl graduates over boys will be reversed at Pickering High School next week, when two girls and six boys will be graduated. The class consists of Evelyn Ashford, Eunice Ingels, Harold Houston, Harold Loch, Harvey Croy, Donald McGinness, John Gray and George Judd.

George Judd is valedictorian of the class and John Gray is salutatorian.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Methodist Church in Pickering by the Rev. E. W. Croy. The pastor's subject will be "The Game of Life."

The following class program will be given at the Methodist church at 8 o'clock Thursday night:

March—Mildred Wilson.
Invocation—The Rev. T. M. Walton
Piano solo—Donald Johnson.
Salutatory address—John Gray.
"What Science Has Done For Us In The Last Century"—Harold Houston.
Quartet—"Just Whistle Up a Little Low Tune"—John Gray, George Judd, Harvey Croy and Clifford Croy.
Class history—Donald McGinness.
Class prophecy—Harold Loch.
Piano solo—"Robbins Return"—Eunice Ingles.
Key oration—Evelyn Ashford.
Response—A Junior.
Quartet—"Annie Laurie," George Judd, Clifford Croy, John Gray, and Harvey Croy.
"America as a World Power"—Harvey Croy.
Valedictory address—George Judd.
Mixed quarete, "At Parting"—Evelyn Ashford, Eunice Ingles, George Judd, and Harvey Croy.
Benediction—The Rev. E. W. Croy.

The commencement address will be given at the Methodist Church, Saturday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock by President Uel W. Lamkin of the State Teachers College.

Bolckow School Is Closed by Epidemic

An epidemic of scarlet fever caused the premature closing of school at Bolckow on April 30. The term was cut short two weeks, and the closing also did away with the baccalaureate exercises, commencement, the class play and the alumni banquet.

According to the Bolckow Herald, the scarlet fever is of a very mild form and none of those who have it are compelled to be in bed or indoors.

BARNARD H. S. ALUMNI MEET

ATTENDANCE AT BANQUET LAST NIGHT SETS RECORD.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

Miss Margaret E. Matson, '98, Is Made President—Class Sermon Tomorrow And Commencement Friday.

Miss Margaret E. Matson, a member of the graduating class of 1898, was elected president of Barnard High School alumni at the annual banquet of the alumni association there last night. Mrs. Lavona Burns was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

One hundred and thirty-five were served at the banquet, the largest number ever attending such an event at Barnard, and remarkable school spirit was shown. The dining room in the basement of the Christian Church was decorated in blue and gold, the colors of the 1926 graduating class, and music was furnished by the Phillips-Benson orchestra. The following program was given:

March—"The Mohawk," (Lazzeri).
Overture, — "Scented Floweret," (Zivelli).
The Phillips-Benson Orchestra.
Invocation—R. E. Cook.
Novelty Number—Selected, The Phillips-Benson Orchestra.
"Our Welcome to Our Guests"—Fred E. Daniels, '04.
Response—Stanley Wilson, president of the Class of '26.
The Banquet, served by the women of the Christian Church.
Dr. Charles Dean Humberd, "Announcer," Station B-H-S-A, the Barnard High School Alumni, broadcasting its annual reception for its new members.
March—"Hail, Hail; the Gang's All Here," (Morse), The Phillips-Benson Orchestra.
Vocal solo—"My Little Grey Home in the West," (Lohr), Miss Ruth Wohlford, '24.
Recitation with music—"Stop Making Faces at Me," Miss Margaret E. Matson, '98.
Vocal trio—"A Merry Race," "Sweet and Low," Misses Cliser, '24, Witt, and Mrs. Curl.
Address—"Broadcasting," Clyde A. Perkins, '07.
Piano solo—"Day Dreams of Youth," Miss Mildred Armstrong, '23.
Address—"Listeners-In," J. Paul Gorsuch, '01.
Vocal solo—"A May Morning," Miss Thelma Curnutt, '22.
Reading—"Hugging in the Public Park," (Mark Twain), Ernest Stalling, '25.
Business Session—Secretary's Report; Election of Officers.
Waltz—"Remember," "Always," (Berlin), The Phillips-Benson Orchestra.
March—"Then I'll Be Happy," (Friend), The Phillips-Benson Orchestra.

The alumni banquet was the second event in a week of activity for the Barnard seniors. Thursday night they were entertained at a party at the Wohlford home, four miles northeast of Barnard, with Van Shipps, Stanley Wilson and Lorene Wohlford as the hosts.

Tomorrow night the baccalaureate sermon will be preached at the Methodist Church by the Rev. W. H. Yount.

Next Tuesday night a minstrel show will be given, and on Friday night the Class Day program will be combined with commencement exercises and the presentation of diplomas at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. W. G. Benson New Barnard P. T. A. Head

Mrs. W. G. Benson was elected president of the Barnard Parent-Teacher Association at an entertainment given by the organization Tuesday night in honor of the school board and the faculty.

Mrs. Paul Campbell was made vice-president; Mrs. John Rush, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Stalling, sergeant-at-arms. The outgoing officers were: President, Mrs. George Cole; vice-president, Mrs. Stalling; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Benson.

OH! THAT KIND.

Student in a drug store: "Gimme a tablet."

Clerk: "What kinda tablet?"

"A yellow one."

"But what's the matter with you?"

"I want to write a letter."

THESE WOMEN

by MALCOLM DUART

©1926 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Two girls are in love with HARRY MORTON, who is unmarried, attractive to women, wealthy and middle-aged. One is his adopted daughter AUDREY; the other is NONA, a Kansas City stage girl. Morton, trying to turn Audrey's attention from him, has let her see him flirting with Nona and other women, and also has thrown her into the company of JOHN PARRISH, his secretary. Audrey decides to go on the stage so she can learn how stage girls charm men, and Morton in particular. Morton arranges for Nona to be her dancing partner. Parrish is in love with Audrey, and Nona flirts with him, to attract Audrey's attention to him. Audrey, for the first time, goes out in the evening alone with Parrish, and Nona comes to Morton's apartment for a tete-a-tete dinner with him. Audrey, coming home angry, orders Nona to leave.

(Morton maintains a residence in Springfield and an expensive apartment in Kansas City. The three are in this apartment as the chapter opens.)

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Morton leaped to his feet, angry.

"Audrey!" he exclaimed. "I can't permit this! Nona is my guest!"

The younger girl's eyes were fiery, and her fists clenched. "I don't care whose guest she is! She has been trying to make a fool out of me!"

"Audrey!" Morton thundered. "Go up to your room!"

She stamped her foot. "I won't go up! I won't go until that woman is out of the house!"

Nona confusedly arose, and edged away from the table. "I'd better go," she said, her voice low.

Morton made a gesture at her. "Stay where you are, Nona," he said. "Audrey, go upstairs!"

The girl, who had been speaking in a high key, dropped her voice, but repeated stubbornly: "I won't go upstairs until she goes out of here!"

Morton's face set sternly. He took Audrey by the elbow, and turning her, led her to the stairway. At the foot of the steps, he released her, and silently pointed upward. After a moment's irresolution, she sprang from him, and running up the stairs at the top of her speed, flung into her own room and slammed the door.

Morton returned to Nona. "Nona," he said, "I'm sorry. You've been kinder to that child than any other person would have been. I apologize for her."

There was a little smile at the corners of Nona's mouth. "I didn't do anything for her—it was for you I left my job in the show, and rehearsed with Audrey. I suppose there won't be any more dancing together, now?" Her eyes were raised in inquiry.

"I don't know," said Morton. "I'm not strong for her going into cabaret work. You know that. But I am mighty sorry that she should treat you this way, after all your kindness to her. Here. Wait a minute."

He went into his study, opened his desk, and drew out a check book. Hastily he filled in one of the blanks, signed it, and handed it to Nona.

"Get back that pin I gave you," he told her.

She made a little cry of protest. "But this is for the whole five thousand! I sold it for thirty-five hundred, and I have about twenty-five hundred left. Don't give me all this!"

He waved her away. "Keep the extra twenty-five hundred," he told her. "I owe you that—and I'm ashamed that I didn't think of it before."

She took her departure, lingering a moment with her hand in his as she left the room. When she had gone, Morton went upstairs, and rapped sharply at Audrey's door. There was no response, and he tried the knob. The door was latched inside. He rapped again.

"Go away!" came Audrey's voice from within.

He rapped again, imperatively. There was a pause, and then the latch rattled. The door slowly opened. Morton stepped inside, shut the door behind him, and striding across the room, sat down on Audrey's couch.

"Audrey, you've asked me many times about your mother," he said abruptly.

The girl, standing by the door, stared at him. Plainly it was not the opening that she had expected.

"Sit down there a moment," he ordered her.

Wondering, she obeyed.

"Audrey, your mother was a beautiful girl, as you are," he said. "She was self-willed, as you are. She was passionate, as you are. She was self-centered, as you are getting to be. And Audrey, she wrecked her life.

"Audrey, are you going to wreck yours?"

She had been standing in the center of the room as he began to speak, but as he proceeded, she shrank farther and farther from him, until now she was huddled in a chair against the opposite wall. The defiance all was gone from her face, and there remained only a fixed look of fright. He regarded her a moment, his eyes cold.

"What do you mean by speaking to me as you spoke tonight, and what do you mean by treating Nona as you treated her?" His eyes, unwinking, seemed to pierce hers with their gaze. "Nona has been kind to you. You treated her wretchedly. What are you going to do about it?"

With a despairing wail, the girl bowed her head upon her folded arms, and wept. The big sobs shook her body. Morton sat impassive, waiting.

At last she raised her tear-stained face. "You're so mean to me!" she said.

He did not reply. Rising deliberately, he walked across the room, passing within an arm's length of her, opened the door, and went out. The latch clicked, and he was gone.

An hour later there came a tap at Morton's study door. He was inside, at his desk, writing.

"Come in," he said, shortly.

A little figure, in quilted dressing gown, crept into the room. It was Audrey, her nose and eyes swollen with crying, her hair disordered.

She stood looking at him.

"Well?" he said.

"Oh!" she cried, stumbling forward, and falling at his feet. "Daddy, don't be so cold to me! I've been horrible! I know that—but don't you be horrible, too!"

He bent his head, and looked at the mop of fair hair that was buried in his lap. At last he raised his hand, and laid it on Audrey's head. Slowly he slid forward out of his chair, and in a moment the two of them were seated on the floor together, their backs against the chair, and their arms around one another.

"Dear child!" he said. "I stab myself to the heart when I speak to you harshly. But Audrey! I—I knew your mother, and I don't want you to go the way she went!" He laid his cheek against her head. Nestling closer to him, she was quiet a little while. Then she asked: "Did you know my mama very well?"

"Yes, I did," he said. "As a very young girl, she was the most charming creature I ever knew—except you. You and she might be twins. But she was willful, and she thought only of her own emotions—as you have been thinking, Audrey. And because she would not permit anybody to direct her course, she steered into shipwreck." Her upraised arm was bare, where the sleeve had fallen away, and Morton caressed the white flesh.

"Audrey, that's why I never have given you any orders—until tonight. And you remember what you did!"

She buried her face in his coat. "I'm sorry—I'm dreadfully sorry," she moaned. "I guess I'm just bad. But daddy!" She sat up, and pushed the hair back from her eyes. "Do you know what Mr. Parrish told me? He said that Nona had told him the only way to make me fall in love with him, was for him to flirt with her! And he's been doing it! Do you wonder I was angry at her?"

Morton rose to his feet, and held out his hand to assist the girl. She sat down in his revolving chair, and he moved over to a chaise longue that stood beside his desk.

"Audrey," he said, slowly, "that's just the sort of thing I was talking about. Learn to understand the other person's mind, and point of view, or you are going to smash yourself, and those who love you. You never gave a moment's thought to Nona's problem, or to Parrish's, did you?"

She looked at him, with dawning comprehension. "Still, she was interfering in my affairs," she said.

"There you go again," he said. "The less you think of the word 'me' and 'my' the happier you're going to be, and the happier your friends are going to be. Listen here.

"Parrish is in love with you, and you know it. You never paid the slightest attention to him as a man, until you saw Nona flirting with him. She did it on purpose, of course, in order to interest you. And she succeeded. Do you know why she did that?"

Audrey assented. "I suppose it's because she's in love with you, and wanted to get rid of me."

"Precisely," Morton said. "At least, she thought it would please me if you became interested in Parrish. If you had been in her place, and had known as much as she does, you'd have done exactly the same thing."

Audrey considered this point of view for a long time.

"Anyway," she said at last, "she made a quarrel between you and me. That was all her fault.

Morton arose. "I love you," he said, gently, "but if I were you, I'd go upstairs now, and pray for understanding, and charity, for the sake of your own happiness.

"Suppose we cut out this dancing venture of yours for a while, and go back to Springfield tomorrow night?"

She came to him, assenting. "Don't be angry at me, daddy dear! It all started because I love you. You know that!"

* * *

Morton, Audrey, and Parrish arrived in Springfield two mornings later. The sun was bright, and the warm breeze touched their faces softly as they alighted from the Pullman car.

"Oh this air! This air!" cried Audrey. "Isn't it delicious?"

The car was waiting, but Morton told the driver to collect their baggage, and take it home. The three swung off toward home on foot.

"It seems an age since we went away," said Audrey. "I'm happier already."

"I think it will be very much better for you here," said Parrish. She looked at him suspiciously.

"What do you mean?" she demanded.

"I didn't like you to be around with those chorus girls, where you danced, and in that sort of company," he told her.

Her face colored with vexation. "I see you have constituted yourself my guardian," she snapped.

Parrish looked at her with concern, and stammered. "Why—why, I beg your pardon."

She had been walking between the two men, but now she passed to Morton's other side.

They walked on in silence, Morton wrapped in his own thoughts, and Parrish looking anxiously from time to time at the girl. Audrey herself kept her eyes averted from the young man.

"Aren't those your next-door neighbors, sir?" asked Parrish, as a man and woman approached them.

"Sure enough," said Morton. "I don't believe I've seen them in a month." The couple now was within a few paces. With a smile, Morton was lifting his hand to his hat, but stopped.

The man and woman swept by, their eyes fixed forward, without recognition, ignoring Morton's bow and Audrey's friendly nod.

(To be continued).

She had been standing ni the center of the room as he began to speak, but as he proceeded, she shrank farther and farther from him, until now she was huddled in a chair against the opposite wall. The defiance was all gone from her face, and there remained only a fixed look of fright.

Miners of Scotland Live in One Room

Washington, May 8.—Miners of Scotland, working a mile underground at a temperature of 9 0degrees, are forced to wear nothing but skin tights, Isadore Lubin, of the Washington Institute of Economics, said in an interview on conditions as he found them in his investigation of the British mining situation last winter.

"He comes home then to a room, for that is all his home amounts to, with a fireplace on one side where the family cooking is done. Then wife gets his tub for a bath and he sits down on one of the three or four chairs to the only table.

"There is a bed on either side of a partition and that is what the average miner of Great Britain calls home," Lubin said. "If there are no children in the family, the second bed is occupied by a boarder."

Discussing mine properties, he told of one place where the employer boasted of machinery which had lasted seventy years during the entire life of the mine.

"I found another working, which has since been shut down, where one-third of the output of the mine was burned to run its antiquated machinery," he said.

HARTNESS MILK
IS HEALTH MILK
Hanamo 4445.
VIRGIL HARTNESS

FOR MITES
–Try Carbolineum–
It lasts a year.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

Radiophoto on British Strike

This photograph shows volunteer English workers in Hyde Park, London, manning motor lorries to distribute milk to London's babies and invalids. Hyde Park has been closed to the public and is being used as a depot for the city's milk supply. This picture was taken Tuesday, after Britain's 5,000,000 union workers had walked out, and was sent to NEA Service's New York bureau by radio photo.

Parnell

(Willing Workers)

H. E. Nigh and C. F. Sisson transacted business in Maryville Thursday.

Mrs. M. T. Cox visited her mother, Mrs. Hunter who is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laughlin near Oxford.

The Willing Workers met Thursday with Mrs. C. O. Harmon. Roll call responded to by quotations from famous mothers. A program of tributes to Mother was rendered, and a short business session. Adjourned to meet May 20, socially with Mrs. A. F. Hall.

Mrs. Carrol Myers and little son, Harold, and daughter, Evelyn, of Albion, Ind., came Thursday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Berg motored to Conception Tuesday and spent the day with their daughter Mrs. Roy Fitzsimmons and family.

Rev Focht and family visited in Sheridan Wednesday.

Thomas Walker left Wednesday for his home in Chicago after a visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Ann Muse and Leo Cox were Maryville business visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Ben Brashear returned to Parnell Wednesday, called here by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. T. A. Brashear.

C. F. Sisson has just finished a new garage as the home of a new Dodge coupe recently purchased.

A Real Shirt SALE
McDonalds
Made in Maryville

The latest spring styles and patterns in dress shirts.

In order to reduce stock before inventory—McDonald Manufacturing Co. have closed out to us for SPOT CASH a big lot of their new Spring stock of dress shirts—made from fine madras cloths in handsome patterns—collar attached. All sizes 14 to 17½.

$2.00 and $2.50 values.
Now $1.35 each—3 for $4.00
Buy your shirts now for the summer.

Corwin-Murrin
Clothing Company

Per
100
Miles

Considered in terms of cost per 100 miles the foregoing facts as follows.

MICHELINS
Bought a Year Ago - - - 37c

MICHELINS
Bought Now - - - - 43c

Second Grade Tires
Bought Now, About - - 50c

Barmann Auto Co.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I HEREBY announce my candidacy for the Democratic Nomination to the office of County Clerk of Nodaway County at the August Primaries.
FRED GADDIS,
Independence Township.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1

FUNERAL SERVICE
THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDERATE
SYSTEMATIC AND THOROUGH
Cummins & Wray
Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

PLANTS, FLOWERS, SEEDS 4

FOR SALE—Reid's Yellow Dent and St. Charles White Seed Corn. Will guarantee test of 96. See samples at Howard Wray Co.—Address Frank Saunders, Whitesville, Mo.

TREE PLANTING TIME IS HERE

Take advantage of the favorable weather. Every home needs a few Fruit trees, Shrubs, Grapes, etc. Turn your vacant space into fruit production and beautify the home at nominal cost. Your rewards will be continuous.
Murray Nurseries

PROFESSIONAL 8

LLoyds Radio Shop
Specializes in radio supplies of all kinds and sells them cheaper.
E. E. LLOYD
Hanamo 6263 N. Main Street

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

TURNER
THE TAILOR
Suit and Extra Trousers, $40.

LOST 10

LOST—Emerald rosary between St. Patrick's church and postoffice on Main; name on back of cross. Return to this office or Father Niemann's residence. Reward.
LOST—License tag 169-986.—Return Democrat-Forum office.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN
Used Ford and Used Hupmobile in extra good condition.
FARMERS AUTO SUPPLY CO.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

GUARANTEED
FORD USED CARS
1-1924 Coupe, new paint and balloon tires
1-1925 Coupe, 5 cord tires
1-1924 Runabout, new paint
1-1923 Runabout, new paint
3 Extra good Ford Trucks
BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent For The Past 18 Years

HUDSON ESSEX

1—1924 Fordor Sedan.
1—1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1—1920 Mitchell Touring.
1—1923 Ford Touring.
1—Studebaker Touring.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

OUTSTANDING
Used Car Values

1—1925 Ford Fordor Sedan.
1—1925 Ford Touring.
1—1923 Ford Touring.
1—1924 Ford Coupe.
1—1923 Ford Truck.
1—1924 Overland Coupe Sedan.
SEWELL AUTO CO.
Maryville, Mo.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars

BUICK CARS
1 1923 Buick 6 touring
2 Buick 6 roadsters
1 1924 Tudor Ford.
GEORGE McMURRY
East Side Square.

FORD TUDOR
1924—This car traded in on new sedan. Has original tires. Excellent condition in looks and mechanical condition.
ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO.

Un-used Transportation
Before you buy your used car let us show you what values we have in Fords—open and closed models. Yes! We trade.
Terms if desired
See Fred Newlon
MCDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 768

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

Is your refrigerator in condition for the summer?
We can repair or re-line it.
CALL US.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

I-C-E
Wagons are now running daily. If the drivers don't satisfy, tell us.
GLOVER & ALEXANDER

COAL ICE FEED AND WOOD
WM. EVERHART
We Are At Your Service.

COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Shoemaker-Bovard
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

WANTED
COAL SALESMAN
to sell Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana and Arkansas coals to dealers and steam plants on commission basis.—Address: Central Coal & Supply Co., Moberly, Mo.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 29

PAINTING WANTED—I am prepared to do your painting. J. G. Hostetter, Farmers 31-19.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

FOR SALE—large type Toulouse Goose eggs, 10c each. Mrs. Robert McGinness. Bedison phone.
FOR SALE—Mammoth bronze Turkey eggs, 40 cents each.—Mrs. W. F. Hartman, Barnard, Phone 1301.

Read the Want Ads.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—6 white Yorkshire gilts. E. R. Besco, Phone thru Orrsburg.
FOR SALE—Fall Duroc Boars. Good. Priced right. Red Yearling Shorthorn Bull. Lawrence Ogden.
FOR SALE—four choice shorthorn milk cows. Fresh this month. Ed Archer, Conception, Mo.
FOR SALE—11 head of choice fall boars. Sired by Big Major Boy 525-001. Extra heavy boned, easy feeding type. Weight 250 lbs. Cholera immune. Prices reasonable. Phone 369. Rosendale. Edward Hadorn, Savannah.

FOR SALE
Angus Bulls
We have a few Angus Bulls, ready for service, and wish to move them out, therefore have priced them for quick sale.
W. A. Berg & Son
Parnell, Mo.

WANTED—LIVESTOCK 36

WANTED—Shoats or stock hogs. State weight, number and price.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Barn, size 16x37 feet, solid floor, loft, drop siding. Would make good house.—Grant Mendenhall, Hopkins, Box 171.
FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle with side car and windshield.—See Frank Gross.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37-a

FOR SALE
1924 good Yellow Northern Seed Corn. 90 day variety. 97½ per cent germination test, $3.50 per bushel. At
Wadley Bros., Star Barn
Eaton & Mehaffey, Barnard, Mo.

FOR SALE—Baled timothy and clover hay; also team broke mules. J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.
FOR SALE—Double row lister.—Call Guy or Jess Ray, Farmers 131-15.
FOR SALE—Seed corn home grown Reid's Yellow Dent and 90-day corn. Gathered and dried before freezing. Take a look at this seed.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo.
FOR SALE—Good Yellow Seed corn—George Fred Davis, 324 East Halsey, Hanamo 5483.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

FOR SALE
Good Used Typewriter Desk.
Good Used Roll-Top Desk.
A Special Bargain.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—Baby's reed sulky, good condition.—922 East Second.—Hanamo 6489.
FOR SALE—Majestic range, monkey stove, dresser, commode.—Inquire 409 West 4th, Hanamo 5472.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT
I AM REDUCING THE RENT $10 PER MONTH ON MY IDEAL HOMES ON EAST FIFTH STREET. CALL AT MY OFFICE IF INTERESTED.
CHAS. HYSLOP

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 40

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room dwelling, garage, garden; West Side, close in. Chas. Hyslop.

FARMS AND LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—pasture, by month. ½ mile north of College. Mrs. Albert Watts.
FOR RENT—40, 80 or 160 acres on cement highway. Close to Maryville; Improved. For either cash or grain rent.—Allen Bros.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment with bath.—See Roland T. Curnutt.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms in modern home, 110 South Fillmore.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE OR TRADE
360 acres, Franklin County, Missouri; well improved. Consider Maryville property.
C. D. ALLEN
119 East 4th Street.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(Insert May 8-15-22-29.)
COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION.

State of Missouri, County of Nodaway, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Primary Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said County of Nodaway on the first Tuesday of August, 1926, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1926:

For Senator in Congress for Missouri (full term).
For Senator in Congress for Missouri (short term).
For Judge Supreme Court, Division, No. one (full term).
For Judge Supreme Court, Division, No. one (short term).
For State Superintendent of Public Schools.
For Representative in Congress for 4th District.
For Member of The House of Representatives.
For Presiding Judge County Court.
For Judge County Court North District.
For Judge County Court South District.
For Clerk County Court.
For Clerk Circuit Court.
For Prosecuting Attorney.
For Recorder of Deeds.
For Judge of The Probate Court.
For such State, county and township offices as become vacant by expiration of term, by death or resignation of incumbent or vacant for any cause, and which, under the law, should be filled at the November Election, 1926.

Given under my hand and official seal at Maryville, Mo., this 8th day of May, 1926.

FRED W. SMITH,
Clerk of County Court.

Will Send Climates and Mail by Radio

Scientist Tells of Experiments Now Being Made—Another May Prolong Human Life.

Washington, May 7.—Radio transmission of mail and artificial climates to stimulate indoor food production are about to be realized by science, according to H. D. Hubbard, secretary of the United States Bureau of Standards.

Speaking before the Society of Moving Picture Engineers, Hubbard asserted that wired wireless or direct radio, swift as light, could carry autographic duplicates of letters without mail bags or trains to their destinations, to be reproduced instantly.

Discussing the quest of everlasting youth, Hubbard told of the Rockefeller Medical Institute's experiment whereby a piece of a chicken's heart was kept alive fourteen years, increasing its size regularly.

"This is the first step in doing the same thing for the entire chick, perhaps evently for man," he said.

"It is technically possible today to reproduce indoors the famous climates of the world, or to produce any conceivable climate. Why not bring the best climates into our living rooms and keep them there? Eventually we must control every item of indoor weather by automatic machines."

Manufactured climates also would be valuable for indoor farming, he said, asseting that every-year benanz crops could be grown, and material produced four fuel, heat and light, making the indoor farmer a self-contained unit, with automatic machines planting, cultivating and harvesting many crops a year, while future Burbanks could improve the stock by scientific seed selection.

WHO PAYS?

A drummer who covers Southeast Missouri dropped in one day this week to ask "whither are we drifting."

He said a merchant in a town not far from Cape Girardeau told him that a corner lot on which there stood a two-story house had been sold at a "satisfactory price" to an oil man who then turned around and gave the house back to the original owner if he would move it away. An oil station is to be erected on the corner. There are already a large number of oil stations there, he said, apparently enough to supply all the autos in that country, and still the highest priced property is acquired for still more oil stations.

"Who eventually pays for all this extravagance?" the drummer asked.

Our answer was that we fellows who own automobiles don't care a whoop how often gas goes up a cent, like it did this week, and we don't care what the price is when we want to "jazz around," but when it comes to paying a few dimes additional for public schools we parents yell like we are getting killed and declare that our taxes are ruining us.—Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian.

American hotel owners will tour Europe. That's right. We need some new towels in this country.

Remarried After 32 Years

Thirty-two years ago Charles and Stella Zeuch of St Louis were divorced Each married and a few years ago the second mate of each one died Now lonely in their old age they have remarried and are going on their second honeymoon together He is 66 she is 63

Probing Chicago's Gang Murders

High city and state officials were present when an official investigation into Chicago's gang murders, including the killing of Assistant State's Attorney McSwiggin, was launched by the Cook county grand jury. This photo, taken in Judge William Brothers' courtroom, shows Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom (left) and State's Attorney Robert Crowe in front, and Sheriff Peter Hoffman (left) and Chief of Police Morgan Collins behind them.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Annie Stops the Show

WHAT THIS SHOW NEEDS IS MORE GOOD CLOWNS AND GOOD ONES ARE SCARCE AND COME HIGH- OF COURSE LITTLE CASINO IS A PIPPIN' BUT THE PUBLIC DEMANDS MORE THAN ONE GOOD CLOWN- THEY COME IN AND SPEND THEIR MONEY TO LAUGH-
CLAP-CLAP-CLAP
HAW-HAW-HAW-
'SA KNOCKOUT!!!
WHEE!!!
WHAT TH-- THAT'S MORE APPLAUSE THAN I'VE HEARD FOR YEARS.
LOOK, ELMER- LOOK AT THAT-
DO IT AGAIN-
YOUNG LADY, I WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOU - YOU CERTAINLY HAVE A FINE STUNT THERE - YOU JUST KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK AND YOU'LL BE A GREAT SUCCESS SOME DAY-
THANKS, BOSS-
HAROLD GRAY

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 1,500; market steady to 15c lower.
Top, $14.10; bulk, $12.60 to $13.25.

Cattle.

Receipts 300; market nominal.
Top $9.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 3,500; market steady.
Lambs, $14.75 to $15.65.
Ewes, $7.50 to $8.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Receipts 400; market steady.

Hogs.

Receipts 3,000; market steady to 10c higher.

Sheep.

Receipts 250; market 25c up.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 50; market steady.

Hogs

Receipts 6,000; market 15c to 25c lower.

Sheep

Receipts 550; market steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 5,000; market slow and steady.

Cattle

Receipts 1,000; market steady to lower.

Sheep

Receipts 7,000; market about steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 1,500; market steady.
Bulk, $12.75 to $13.45.
Heavies, $12.50 to $13.
Butchers, $13 to $13.50.
Lights, $13.50 to $13.75.
Pigs, $13.75 to $15.

Cattle

Receipts 600; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $9.50 to $10.
Dressed beef steers, $7.75 to $9.50.
Western steers, $8 to $9.40.
Southern steers, $6.35 to $8.75.
Cows, $3.75 to $8.
Heifers, $5.50 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $6.25 to $9.25.
Bulls, $4.50 to $7.
Calves, $5 to $10.50.

Sheep

Receipts none; market steady.
Spring lambs, $15.50 to $16.50.
Yearlings, $10.50 to $11.50.
Ewes, $7.75 to $8.50.
Wethers, $8.50 to $9.25.
Stockers and feeders, $13.75 to $14.50.

Chicago Grain Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Old					
May	1.56⅜	1.60	1.56⅜	1.60	1.56⅝
New					
May	1.58¼	1.61½	1.57⅞	1.61¼	1.58½
July	1.38¼	1.39⅜	1.37¾	1.39¼	1.38¼
Sept.	1.34½	1.35⅜	1.33⅞	1.35⅜	1.34¼
CORN—					
May	.69⅛	.69¼	.68⅝	.68⅛	.69¼
July	.74	.74	.73¼	.73⅞	.73⅜
Sept.	.77¼	.77⅜	.76¾	.77¼	.77⅜

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 3 hard, $1.61.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 71½c to 72c; No. 3 yellow, 68½c to 77c; No. 2 mixed, 70¾c; No. 3 mixed, 68½c to 69¼c; No. 3 white, 69c to 70c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 41¾c to 41½c; No. 3 white, 41¼c to 41½c.
HAY—Timothy, $6 to $6.75.
Clover, $28 to $32.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—46 cars.
Hard unchanged to 2c higher.
Red unchanged to 2c higher.
No. 2 hard $1.57 to $1.59.
No. 3 hard $1.54 to $1.58.
No. 2 red $1.63 to $1.65½.
No. 3 red $1.60 to $1.62½.
CORN—69 cars; market unchanged.
No. 2 mixed 69c to 70c.
No. 3 mixed 68c to 69c.
No. 2 yellow 71c to 71½c.
No. 2 white 70c to 71c.
OATS—10 cars; market unchanged to ½c higher.
No. 2 white 41½c to 42½c.
RYE—No. 2 83c to 84c.
HAY—Prairie, choice $17 to $18; timothy No. 1 $23 to $23.50; alfalfa, choice $26 to $27.50.
Eggs, 26c; selected, 30c to 31c.
Butter, 40c to 41c; packing 23c.
Hens 26c. Turkeys and young toms, 36c. Broilers, 40c. Ducks, 30c. Geese, 13c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, May 8.—Grain prices closed irregular on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

All showed strength due to the sharp rise in wheat prices.

Wheat closed sharply higher. Reports of rust in Texas because of excessive rains caused prices to advance from 2 to 3½ cents, although bearish reports of rains in the Northwest and the discounts on Chicago and Kansas City wheat had kept the market dull before that.

Corn closed lower for the May and September deliveries and remained unchanged for July.

Oats closed higher, showing real strength on the rising market.

Provisions closed higher because of the better hog and wheat prices.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	24c
Cream, per lb	35c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	23c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c
Cocks, per lb.	7c
Ducks, per lb	15c

Describes Attempts to Evade Trust Law

Washington, May 7. — "Conscientious attempts" to evade the Sherman anti-trust law by American flour milling interests were described by the federal trade commission today in a report of an exhaustive survey of the bread making industry submitted to the Senate.

Bedison

We are sadly in need of a good rain around here. The meadows are all ready damaged some and oats and grass seed are in need of a good rain.

Mrs. Edd Seipel, who has been very sick is reported some better at this writing.

Mrs. A. A. Schaefer and Mrs. Will Anderson were callers at the home of Floe Kidd one day last week.

Carl Swearengen and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Jess Swearengen north of Bedison.

Otha Young has his new barn nearly completed.

Oma Hubbel and wife were called here Monday from Excelsior Springs by the death of his sister, Mrs. Maude Evans.

Mrs. Will Cluster and daughters, Florence and Pauline, were calling Thursday at Ras Lawrence's.

Edd Fanning, wife and daughter were shopping in Maryville last week.

The Bedison Community Club met with Mrs. Jas. Snyder Thursday. The members present were Mrs. Carl Swearingen, Mrs. Lee Barsball, Mrs. Will Anderson, Mrs. Gus Schaefer and Mrs. Will Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wynn attended the graduating exercises at Harmony Thursday night. Their son, Dale, was one of the graduates this year.

What would you do if you had a million dollars? No, you wouldn't. You would wish it was two million.

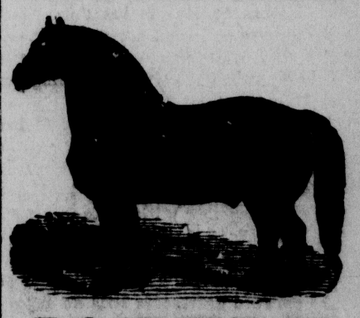
Some women are so lazy their husbands have to work the garden.

The ghost that Americans believe in is the one that walks on pay day.

Read the Want Ads.

WOOL
I want to buy your WOOL. Will pay all the market will justify. Will come and see your WOOL if you call.
W. A. NEEDELS
Ravenwood, Phone 22.

Maryville Iron & Metal Co.
Has moved to new location, one block east of city scales, 300 East Fifth. Will buy iron, rags, paper and magazines, also copper, brass and junk automobiles.



JOFFRE
Purebred License No. 304
This Percheron Stallion will make the season 1926 at my farm, 7 miles west of Maryville.
TERMS—$12.50 to insure living foal. Mares changing ownership or moved at a distance, service fee becomes due. Mare and colt stand good for service fee.
Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible.
A. C. FORD
Farmers Phone 14 70.

U. S. HEALTH BETTER NOW

GREAT IMPROVEMENT DURING LAST FEW YEARS.

LIVING LONGER TOO

Acting Eurgeon-General Of U. S. Com- "Flappers Clothes" as An Aid to Aid To Better Conditions.

Washington, May 8.—Citizens of the United States are healthier now than ever before and have a chance to live longer than their forefathers, according to Dr. Mark J. White, acting surgeon general of the United States.

"There has been a marked improvement in longevity at mature ages recently, due to the adjustment of individual environment," Dr. White told the United Press in an interview. "The average person is betted educated and has learned to care for his health."

Women, he pointed out ,have a higher longevity than men. The average life of a woman is about 57 years and that is partly due to the way she dresses, he said.

"The so-called flapper styles are idesl for health," he said. "Short skirts, loose clothes and no corsets allow freedom of the muscles and make room for exercises.

"Exercise is essential to the health of both men and women. The girl who rides to the store in an automobile and walks very little usually can be found taking her daily dozen before the radio every morning.

"Girls of the present generation are athletically inclined, too. They play golf, tennis and enjoy other sports, little realizing the benefits they are deriving from the exercise, but just the same it is improving the health of the nation."

Men have an average life of about 55 years. Their longevity chances have increased seven years since 1920, while the women have only increased their longevity six years over the same period.

"Wearing coats and collars during the summer months does not effect the health of men. They can dress in light clothes and still be comfortable, but a man's character and standing is noted from his dress. It would be somewhat undignified to go coatless and without a collar and tie.

Dr. White said, however, that it would be more healthful if the men went about with their shirt tails out instead of wearing pants, for then the body would get air and sun baths, but added that this was of course out of the question.

"Health conditions in the United States have been generally good the past winter and this spring," he said. "The death rate is slowly decreasing and the morbidity rate is now about eight persons a day annually."

Judge Dawson Sits in Case at Princeton

Admonishing of Woman Bootlegger Holds Attention of Crowd Which Fills Courtroom

Judge John M. Dawson returned yesterday from Princeton, Mo., where he sat as special judge for Judge L. B. Woods. Judge and Mrs. Dawson, accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Josie Cadwell, left here Sunday for Sedan, Kas., where they visited relatives and then Judge and Mrs. Dawson went to Princeton.

Yesterday's Trenton Republican had the following about the special session of court at Princeton:

"Judge Dawson, of Maryville, sitting in the Mercer county circuit court, late Thursday decided on a parole for Edith Kirk, of Trenton, after sentencing her to 60 days in the county jail on charges of illegal possession of liquor. The court granted mercy to the woman, after severely admonishing her to obey the law.

"Mrs. Kirk was released while her husband began service of a six months term in the Grundy county jail, which was given to "Chick" Kirk by Judge Dawson, together with a fine of $500 on the liquor charge, to which both Kirk and his wife pleaded guilty.

"Judge Dawson held the attention of the crowded courthouse with an exposition of the necessity of obeying the law, beginning with minor offenses and leading up to crimes which result in capital punishment, the jurist speaking in favor of the death penalty.

"The judge said he believed that on the whole the prohibition law is being supported, and declared that all liquor law violators who came before him for sentence usually received the maximum penalty. The jurist delivered a convincing argument in favor of more severe punishment for law breakers."

Judge Dawson was called in to try the case after the Kirks had alleged bias and prejudice on the part of Judge L. B. Woods.

Read the Want Ads.

E. R. Bradley Nag---'Nuff Sed

Louisville, May 8.—Baggenbaggage must be figured a dangerous contender in this year's Kentucky derby race.. Baggenbaggage is an E. R. Bradley, entry. And that usually means a real horse. Baggenbaggage stepped to the front by his sensational triumph in the Louisiana Derby at New Orleans several weeks ago. Keep your optics on him.

On Bubbling Over?

Earl Sande, America's premier jockey, who, it is reported, will have the mount on Bubbling Over in the Kentucky Derby May 15. Bubbling Over is the star of Col. E. R. Bradley's stable of Kentucky.

Maryville Merchants Will Play Conception

The Maryville Merchants baseball team will play the Conception College nine at Conception tomorrow afternoon. Each of these teams has won three and lost no games, so a battle is expected.

The Merchants will open their season at home a week from tomorrow. They will play at the fair grounds. The opposing team has not yet been chosen.

Hopkins Tennis Winner in Tarkio Tournament

Norvel Sayler and Don Turner Victorious in Doubles.—Turner Singles Runner-Up.

The Hopkins High School tennis team composed of Don Turner and Norvel Sayler won the Tri-State doubles tennis tournament at Tarkio Friday by victory over Clarinda in the finals. The first set was won by the Hopkins boys, 6-2, and the second set, after having been played to a 4-2 score in favor of Hopkins, was forfeited to Hopkins because a Clarinda player injured his ankle.

In the preliminaries Hopkins disposed of Shenandoah 6-1, Tarkio 6-3, and Corning, Ia., 6-4, 10-3. In the first two rounds, matches consisted of only one set.

Turner of Hopkins also placed in singles by winning second. In the finals he was defeated by Jack McMillen of Tarkio, score 7-5, 6-3. Turner had previously played seven consecutive matches. His preliminary matches were with Westboro, Shenandoah, and Rock Port, with scores 6-0; 6-3; and 6-4, 6-3, respectively.

Maysville Wins Meet at Cameron Yesterday

Victors in Class A Here Amass 48 Points to Take Track and Field Title at Mo. Wesleyan College.

Maysville High School, by scoring 48 points, won the Missouri Wesleyan annual interscholastic track and field meet at Cameron yesterday afternoon. Cameron was second with 24½ points, nosing out St. Joseph Central, which accumulated 23½ points. St. Joseph Lafayette scored 11 points.

Maysville won the Class A meet held here on April 24.

The summaries of the meet:

High Jump—Farons and Kimes, King City, tied for first; Potts, Breckenridge, third. Height, 5 feet 6½ inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Butler, Central, first; Jones, Maysville, second; Dusenberry, Cameron, third. Time, 27.1 seconds.

Javelin Throw—Reese, Maysville, first; Justus, Chillicothe, second; Henry, Maysville, third. Distance, 152 feet 6 inches.

Half-Mile—Offut, Cameron, first; Auston, Cameron, second; Butler, St. Joseph Central, third. Time, 2 minutes 12 seconds.

220-Yard dash—Duse, Maysville, first; A. Brown, St. Joseph Lafayette, second; Minton, St. Joseph Central third. Time, 23.1 seconds.

Half-Mile Relay—Maysville (Duse, Jones, McWain, Asbury), first; Chillicothe, second; Trenton, third.

Mile Relay—St. Joseph Lafayette (Wilson, Taylor, Bell, Deal), first; Plattsburg, second. Time, 3 minutes 44 seconds.

Broad Jump—Duse, Maysville, first; Minton, St. Joseph Central, second; Beasley, St. Joseph Central, third. Distance, 19 feet 5 3-4 inches.

L. L. Perrin to Manage New Daily Newspaper

Former Maryville Boy To Become Editor of Mankato, Minn., Evening Herald, Which Starts May 24.

L. L. Perrin, son of Mrs. Alice R. Perrin of Maryville has resigned as city editor of St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, to become managing editor of the Mankato, Minn., Evening Herald, a new paper which will start publication on May 24.

Oliver J. Quane, former publisher of the St. Peter, Minn., Herald, is the publisher of the new daily. Mr. Quane learned much of his newspapering from John A. Johnson, who later became governor of Minnesota. When Mr. Johnson went to St. Paul for his first term as governor he sold his interest in the St. Peter Herald to Mr. Quane.

After being graduated from Maryville High School in 1912 and attending State Teachers College for a term, Mr. Perrin joined the staff of the St. Joseph News-Press as state editor and later was a reporter. Early in 1914 he became telegraph editor of the Des Moines Register, going to St. Paul in June, 1916, where he served successively as a copy reader, news editor and city editor of the Dispatch and Pioneer Press. He has been city editor of both papers for the past five years.

While attending the college here, Mr. Perrin wrote school news for the Democrat-Forum.

Play to Be Given at Conception Junction

"The Path Across the Hill," a three act drama, will be presented by the students of Conception Junction High School Tuesday night at the Pastime Theater. A week later, on Tuesday, May 18, the grade school children will give an operetta, "Midsummer Eve."

Hopkins Woman Can Join Writers Guild

In Mrs. Augusta Fleming, Hopkins has a writer who is eligible to membership in the Missouri Writers Guild, according to the Hopkins Journal. The guild's rule of eligibility is that at least three productions from a writer's pen must have been accepted by a magazine of national reputation, and Mrs. Fleming has five to her credit in Motion Pictures Stories.

Eugene Broyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Broyles, who has been teaching at New Haven, Mo., has accepted a position as teacher in the Doniphan, Mo., schools.

Water! Water!

20 per cent Discount on your water bills if paid on or before the 10th day of the month. "Better Hurry!"

CITY WATER DEPT.

Monday—

Is the 10th day of the month and the last day of Discount on your Electric Light Bills. Your bill is at the office.

Office Closes at 6:00 p. m.

Maryville Electric Light & Power Company

209 North Main. Hanamo 21.

Electric Theatre

NIGHT 7:30 and 9:00.
Admission 25c and 30c.

Tonight only —

Bebe Daniels and Rod La Rocque in "Wild Wild Susan."

The story of a thousand-horsepower girl in a one-candlepower family. Also a two reel western, Jack Mower in "GUNLESS BAD MAN."

Monday and Tuesday, May 10 and 11—Hal Roach presents

Rex, the Wild Horse in "Black Cyclone"

Drama!—Told in An Amazing Way!

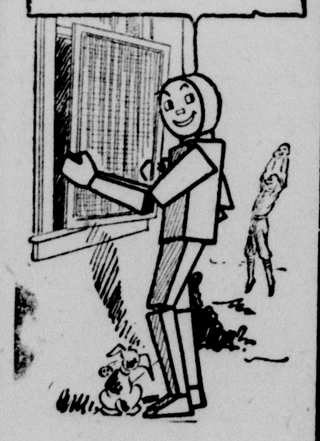
Amazing! Fascinating!—the story of a horse, his coat as black as night, wild, courageous, noble! Of his love for "Lady," white and beautiful, like a Silver Flash in the Morning Sun—and of the coming of "The Killer," brutal ruler of the herd, who coveted her gleaming beauty.

A tale of battles! Of flashing hoofs—like the swords of Knights drawn for possession of a Lady Fair!

And entwined with this, the dual story of a Man and Maid, fighting against odds for their happiness—and how out of the night came "Black Cyclone," who knew no master, willing to fight side by side with this man for the conquest of their enemies!

If you like beautiful horses and see them out in the wild in action, don't miss this picture.

Bill Ding says:



Preparedness....

That's the whole story. No last minute rush.

No bother with flies, waiting until screens are in place.

When flies do come,

They arrive in swarms.

It's worth while to order now. Our stocks are ready!

Maryville Lumber Co.

4 Vital Advantages *combined*- in this New-Type Six

POWER

1 The only closed car that ever took the famous Sierra Grade at San Jose, Calif. on high.

COMFORT

2 Seats are wider, doors are broader and the windows larger than any car in this price-class.

BEAUTY

3 Frankly, we took the 18 best cars of America and Europe and copied their salient features.

VALUE

4 The tremendous manufacturing resources of Willys-Overland make its low price possible.

IMAGINE, if you can, a car that will give you thrilling performance of 55 miles an hour, whenever you want it.

That will pick up in nigh gear from 5 to 40 miles an hour in 21 seconds.

That is the only closed car that ever took the famous Sierra Grade at San Jose, California on high.

This is the average performance of the Overland Six in the hands of average owners . . . the kind you can expect when you drive this car.

Such a car produced under ordinary manufacturing conditions would usually cost between $1300 and $1400.

Yet today, due to the tremendous buying power and manufacturing resources of the great Willys-Overland organization, this world-famous Six now sells for only $935.

What to expect from this new-type car

Be prepared for a big surprise when you take your first ride in an Overland Six. A brand new kind of motoring experience awaits you . . . it's bound to change your whole idea of motor car values.

Thrilling Performance

This big sturdy Six will out-pull, out-run and out-perform anything else of its size, or weight or price-class.

This big sturdy Six will out-pull, out-run and out-perform anything else of its size, or weight or price-class.

Full 40-brake horsepower is delivered in a straight line from its low swung engine through to the rear-axle shaft. The result is a speed capacity that is positively amazing.

It has more inside space. More cubic feet than the average car of this price.

The result is ample comfort for 5 full-size passengers . . . with plenty of room to step in or out . . . room to stretch your legs with the utmost ease.

The seats are wider, the windows larger, the doors much broader. All features you'll certainly appreciate when you inspect rival cars of this price.

Get the utmost for your money. Ride in this car . . . test it in comparison to the value others offer. In fairness to yourself buy no car until you do.

OVERLAND SIX SEDAN

$935 The new Willys Finance Plan means less money down, smaller monthly payments; and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

F. O. B. Factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

OVERLAND SIX